JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

JAPS DESTROY RUSSIAN VESSELS

Reports State That the Vladivostok Fleet Has Been Wiped Out of Existence.

TOKIO BELIEVES THE WHOLE TALE

News of the Alleged Victory Has Set the Population Wild with Joy---Attacked Port Arthur

As Well.

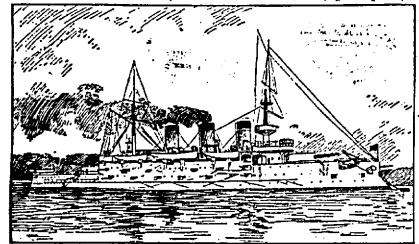
(Special by Scripps-Mcline.)

Tokio, March 9.-The czar's Vladivostok squadron, under Capt. Reitzenstein, has been destroyed or captured in a desperate sea battle off Posslet bay by the Japanese fleet which on Sunday bambarded the Si-

This news of victory, while not offlcially made public, is current talk inthe 'city, and great demonstrations of joy were made. Reports of a sea battle were hourly looked for and the news came as no surprise, though

paway, it was possible for the battle to have been fought off that part of the coast that evening. Japanese Mine Harbor.

Coming as it does after Vice Admiral Togo's victory at Port Arthur, this last stroke at the Russian navy is considered to put it completely out of the sea and of the war. With the Port Arthur fleet practically bottled up in the harbor and the Vladivostok warships destroyed, the Japanese believe they can do what they wish along the coasts without interference. It is reported that the object of the Japthe complete destruction or capture anese in bombarding Vladivostok was of the fleet was hardly expected. No to get an opportunity to mine the enreport of the loss of life, if any, was trance to the harbor, to prevent the



RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP POBIEDA.

receiveď. Cut Off Russian Ships. The Russian fleet consisted of the armored cruiser Gromovol, the belted cruisers Rossia and Rurik and the protected cruiser Bogatyr. They are believed to have left Vladivostok some days ago for the purpose of protecting the troops in the land operations near Possiet bay, and were thought to be the object of search by the Japanese, whose squadron was the larger, and which cut the Rus-

slans off from Vladivostok. Secrecy is Maintained. No details of the battle have been given out, the Japanese government following its usual course of secrecy until a report from the commanding officer is received. The only definite statement made is that the engagement took place on Sunday, which would indicate that the Japanese found the Russian warships soon after the bombardment of Vladivostok, when they disappeared from the sight 3-Inch, eight 3-pounder, and two 1 of those on the land batteries. They

possible return of the neet it it should not be met in the high sea. Description of Fleet.

The largest warship of the fleet is the armored cruiser Gromovol of 14,-367 tons, with a complement of 800 men. She carries four 8.4-inch, sixteen 6-inch, twenty 3-inch, sixteen 3-pounder, and eight rapid-fire guns and 4 submerged torpedo tubes.

The Rossia is a belted cruiser of 12. 500 tons, with a complement of 735 men. Her armament consists of four 8-inch, sixteen 5.5 inch, twelve 3-inch, and thirty-six rapid-fire guns and six torpedo tubes above water.

The Rurk is of 10,950 tons and cruiser and has four 8-inch, sixteen 5.5 inch, six 4.7-inch, twelve 1-pounder, and four machine guns and six torpede tubes above water.

The smallest of the fleet is the protected cruiser Bogatyr, of 6,500 tons. Her armament is twelve 6-inch, twelve pounder guns,-two submerged torpedo were going south at the time, and, tubes and two above water.

NEEDS TEACHERS IN ISLANDS; BARS WOMEN

Possiet bay being but seventy miles

Government Will Soon Hold Examination for instructors in the Philippines.

Chicago, March 9 .- One hundred and fifty school teachers are wanted by the government for service in the Philippine Islands. Examinations will be held to secure eligibles to the position by the United States civil service commission on March 29 and 30.

Those who pass the examination satisfactorily will start for the Philippine islands early in June. The salary ranges from \$900 to \$1,200 a year. Those appointed will be eligible for promotion to the higher grades in the service, ranging from \$900 to \$2,000 for teachers, and from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for division superintendents.

Women will not be permitted to take the examination," the announcement of the examination states, "except that the wives of male applicants will be permitted to take the examination and, if they pass, will be preferred in appointments, provided their husbands are also selected for appointments. As peace has been estab lished in the Philippines and the conditions of living are improving every month, this examination affords an excellent apportunity for young men to enter an attractive service in which there is a good prospect for promotion. The better hotels in the islands charge about \$40 a munth for board

Peter Newton, 41 Postoffice building, Chicago, will be in charge of the examinations in this civil service dis-

Co-operation in Italy. In northern Italy there is a cooperative association for every 1,000

JUDGE CONDEMNS THE SWEATBOX PROCESS

Refuses to Allow Jury to Hear Con fession Obtained From Prisoner Under Duress.

Kansas City, Mo., March 9 .- "Sweat box" confessions of criminals will not be allowed hereafter as evidence against a person on trial in the crim inal court," said Judge Wofford, He also declared the police had no right to extort a confession with the idea of using it at the trial.

builying a prisoner or to make him have happered if consent had been promises just to get him to say some- given to another apostle to become a thing that can be used afterward to help convict him."

In the trial of George Ryan, aliga Charles Stevens, for robbery Mat Kin- clations in general and the will of the noy, a city detective, had undertaken to testify that after Ryan was arrested mand of the president of the church. he confessed to him and the chief of police offered to plead guilty if the officers would see that he got off with a sentence of fifteen years. The judgo would not allow a word of the confession to be told, because it was shown Ryan had been "sweated."

American Roll Top Deaks,

In furniture, roll-top desks and book cases are still the prominent Items in the imports from the United States to Edinburgh. The desks are sold largely, notwithstanding that the local office furniture manufacturers have copied them closely and made special efforts to keep out the foreign article.

Tight Collars infure Eyes. An authority on the subject declares that many cases of defective eyesight are caused by wearing tight collars, which interfere with the circulation of blood to the head.



GOD PROPOSES,

MAN DISPOSES

Apostle Says That Mormons Reverse the Usual Order of Procedure.

Washington, March 9.—Senator Hoar has added to his store of universal knowledge some things pertaining to the mysteries of Mormon revelations. Francis M. Lyman, president of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church and prospective successor to President Smith, was on the witness stand in the Smoot investigation, and proved a joy to the venerable information-seeking senator from Massachusetts,

Senator Gains Knowledge. Senstor Hoar was anxious to learn thether, in the opinion of the apostle, the people possessed a veto power over divine mandates. His delving sion. Mr. Lyman, an angularly built led to a fire of questions from mem- riages having been taught him from bers of the committee as to how this infancy.

Hoar Tangles Witness, Then came the following:

knew and Senator Smoot dld not know?

Mr. Lyman-I take that back. Don't you think, Mr. Apostle, that it behaves you to be a little careful about what you say, so you will not have anything to take back? Are your answers here by order of the Lord? Are they given in your human or inspired capacity?"

"I answer as the spirit of the Lord directs."

"Then it was the spirit of the Lord which directed you to make the answer which you just took back?"

The witness hesitated and Senator Hoar remarked: "Well, if you can't answer that I don't blame you."

Must Have Consent,

The witness was asked what would refused his consent and Smoot had senator, and replied that Mr. Smoot candidate. Mr. Lyman said it would have made "lots of confusion."

The questioning then turned on revpeople as against the wish or com-Lord Comes Second.

This led to catechising by Senator Hoar as follows: Senator Hoar-Do you mean to say

that a revelation from the Lord which count for nothing? Mr. Lyman-it would count for

nothing for those who rejected it. "Would it be binding upon the instrument of the Lord who received the revelation? I mean if the revelation should be received by you and the people refused to accept it, would it be binding upon you to follow the revelation or to follow the wish of the

people?" "We should follow the wish of the people.'

"Well, how about you?" "I should be bound by what the people direct." "Then the voice of the people is of

s done by common consent." People Possess Veto, "Then the Lord submits to the peo-

ple whatever he desires to have done. and if the people like it they give their consent. That is your belief, is "People have their rights, and they

must be respected. The Lord can't make the people do right or accept his laws. Man is left to follow his own agency in regard to religion, business and politics." "Then, where the Lord has chosen

certain persons as apostles and the people do not care to accept the se lection, what happens?"

"The man alwäys steps aside when the people reject him."

"They have a sort of veto power over the Lord, then?"

Mormon From Infancy. Mr. Lyman, who was one of the signers of the prayer for annesty. along that line created a decided diver- pledged himself to all it contained, declared he expected to continue living man with a bushy red beard and free in polygamy. In a long statement he and blunt of speech, had testified that said his case was different from that the people of Utah generally knew he of most men on account of his bringwas living with plural wives, but that ing up, his father having had six Senator Smoot did not know it. This wives and the doctrine of plural mar-

could be the case. Finally the witness admitted Senator Smoot probably rill, says he had three wives, having carries 727 men. She, too, is a belted knew as much as the people general, married his "legal wife" in 1891. In explanation of his designation, a said his first wife died in 1889, and Senator Hoar-Do you take back he understood his second marriage what you said, then, that the people was not legal under the statute-That, he said, made his last marriage

> legal. His father, he said, had six wives, and he had twenty brothers and seventeen sisters,

> Other witnesses heard were Mrs Kennedy and her mother, Mrs. Mathews. They told of Mrs. Kennedy's husband, a polygamist.

> > PREFERS ROOT.

President, However, Hesitates to Ask Him to Conduct Campaign.

Washington, March 9.-President Roosevelt is annoyed by the repeated reports that he has offered or is about to offer the chairmanship of the Re publican national committee to this or that man. Speculation regarding have happened if President Smith had | the national chairmanship is depre cated at the White House as being insisted on becoming a candidate for premature. Mr. Roosevelt is not yet even renominated and the new naprobably would have been disciplined. I fonal committee is not selected and "It's wrong," said the judge, "to In reply to a question as to what would organized; hence the statement that any particular man has been selected for the chairmanship is regarded as inappropriate and not in good taste. The president is probably talking less about the chairmanship than any of the Republican leaders. The approaching campaign and the lines on which it shall be conducted are receiving his attention, and, he discusses these matters with the Inflir ential men of the party. The only statement the president has made to those close to him is that he would has been rejected by the people would, like to have ex-Secretary Root manage his campaign, but he would not ask his former cabinet officer to undertake the work in view of the latter's engagement with his own private affairs. That is as far as the president has gone in the matter of the national chairmanship.

> To Take Canal in April. Washington, March 9.-The president and Attorney General Knox are showing signs of yielding to Secretary Hay's advice to take over the Panama canal at once on the theory that, even if the title is not absolutely perfect, there will be no one to conmore authority than the mandate of the really necessary details straight ent citizens' ticket.

ened thit so that the sale can be concluded early in April. If it is found that this can be done the canal commission will sail for the isthmus, on March 29 to look the ground over. That date has been tentatively fixed by the president, who wants the commission to get away at the earliest possible moment.

Taft: Will Not Interfere,

Washington, March 9 .- Secretary Taft has refused to interfere in the case of Sixto Lopez, who was deported from the Philippines because he refused to take the oath of allegiance. The appeal came from Fiske Warren of Boston, Senor Lopez' former secretary, who was forced to take the oath of alleglance when he went to the Philippines a year ago, though he is a native-born-American. Lopez posed as Aguinaldo's emissary to the United States in the early days of the Philippine Insurrection.

Give Tips to Messengers.

Washington, March 9. -The zeal of certain clerks in the dend-letter division of the postoffice to make rec ords for themselves is likely to get some of them in trouble, if they do not incur dismissal. Postal inspectors In going through the office received complaints from some of the clerks that their ambitious fellows had "tipped" th emessengers liberally in order to get easily deciphered letters. By this method they were able to pile up enviable records for ability.

STATE NOTES

The coming city election in Kenosha will be the first one in which the social democratic party has been represented.

Charles Knight of Prairie du Sac was killed by a falling tree while at work in the woods near that village

John Wagner of Racine, former as semblyman, sheriff, supervisor, and ilderman, announces that he is out o

The Beloit merchants have agree apon opening their stores on Tues day, Thursday and Saturday nights

The Kenosha city council passed an ordinance amending the eity charter to provide for the elec-

tion of three asessors. H. E. Moors, formerly of Hancock Wis., died suddenly at a Chicago hospital the result of an apoplectic selz ire on a downtown corner.

W. T. Hicks, editor of the Boom erang of Laranile city, Wyo., is in Kenosha completing a deal for the purchase of the Kenosha Dally Ga

The eastbound passenger train on he southwestern division of Milwaukee rallway ran off a switch at Bardwell, Wis., Tuesday, but no one was injured. The body of an unknown man, sup-

posed to be a dog stealer who was operating near Watersmeet, Mich., was found near Conover, Wis., Tues-He had been killed by train. A warrant has been issued at Chicago for the arrest of Capt. Charles Elliott, clarging him with passing worthless checks. Elliott is now in jail serving a sixty day sentence in

Kenosha on a similar charge. R. Connor of Auburndale appeared before the state tax commission on Tuesday and urged a low assess- member of the Williams college fac-ment of the property at the Mara- ulty, is seriously ill at his home in hon County rallway and Laona and Northern railway companies, which

Dr. Frizzell, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eau Claire has published a manifesto declaring that if neither the republican lemocratic city convention pilvo cates enflucement of the laws, cleaning up of the river banks test it. Mr. Knox now hopes to have and strict business economy, he will electric light stations as there are

ie said were logging lines,

OHIO TASTES OF RACE WARS

Armed Whites Invade the Levee District Inhabited by Negroes at Springfield.

APPLY A TORCH TO FRAME BLOCK

Militia Ordered to the Scene to Keep the Enraged Whites in Check---Colored People Are Greatly Frightened.

Springfield, Ohlo, March 9 .- Following a night of rioting in a bitter race war, the result of the lynching di Richard Dixon, a negro murderer of Policeman Collis on Monday night, this city is under the guard of six companies of state militia, sent here

by Gov. Herrick.

A crowd of 5,000 whites, nearly all of them armed, invaded the levee district, the settlement of the blacks Tuesday night, fired volleys of shots through the flimsy houses and saloons and then set fire to them. The whole of one side of a block was

The mob had everything its own way until after midnight. Then the

avenue. Two hundred negroes were clustered together just west of this spot, near the place called Honky

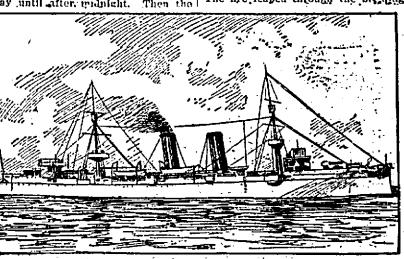
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Tonk. The negroes apparently were awaiting a move by the white men.

Suddently a portion of the white mob drew dff about 100 feet from the saloon of "Les" Thomas, a well-known resort for negroes, and commenced firing at the building. Volley after, volley was poured through its front, but no noise came from the interior, and it could not be seen if anyone was, inside.

Fire Frenzies Mob.

Then a flame shot up from the rear. The fire leaved through the building.



JAPANESE PROTECTED CRUISER YOSHINO.

troops, which had been rushed here by special train, surrounded the levee, drove the rioters back and broke up the plan to spread the work to an other negro settlement near by.

Troops on Guard. Company M of the Fourth regiment of Xenia and company D of the Third regiment of Urbana are now picketed along the Big Four railway tracks facing the burned district. There are 225 enlisted men in each. Companies G and K of Dayton and company H of Miamisburg are stationed at various points in the Esplanade, Fountain avenue and High street to prevent ingress of either negroes or whites, and so far as their scant numbers will permit will forestall any efforts to burn the immediate business district. Still, there is grave danger of fire starting in the great outlying districts among the factories and houses, and ten times the number of

insufficient to prevent incendiarism. Attack on Levee.

The attack on the levce began about 11 o'clock. At that time a mob of 2,000 whites had gathered along blocking Washington street, which is known as the levee, from Fountain or six more policemen.

houses, the fire spread rapidly, and in fifteen minutes the entire block was blazing. One of the fire engines was stuck in the mud and was abandoned. The mob, stirred to a frenzy by the sight of the spreading fire, was in no mood to have its work stopped by the firemen, and they hampered the department in every way possible. Fears of negro attacks kent the no-

Surrounded on all sides by light frainc

lice on the alert all through the city. The negroes have declared openly that they propose to avenge the lynching of Monday night, and threats have been made against several of the city and county officials. Threaten to Use Dynamite.

The blacks are particularly incensed against Sheriff Routzahn for not using greater force in protecting Dixon, and he was warned that as soon as a torch was applied in Washington street he thould remove his family from the fall, as it was planned to blow up the troops now on hand would be entirely structure with dynamite. The other public buildings are threatened as,

Fears that the blacks will burn the city have called forth a strong appeal to the mayor from the ir mrance men. the Big Four railroad tracks, almost and there are many reports of threats that the negroes intended to kill five

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS SAIL

More Than 700 Delegates to Jerusalem Convention Leave New York.

New York, March 9.—Between seven and eight hundred delegates to the world's fourth Sunday school convention, to be held at Jerusalem April 18, 19 and 20, salled Tuesday afternoon on the specially chartered steamer Grosser Kurfurst of the North German Lloyd line for a seventy-one days cruise of the Mediterranean. The delegates represent nearly every state, territory and province of the North American continent.

Overrules Gillespic's Plea. Rising Sun, Ind., March 9 .- Judge Downey has overruled the plea in abatement in the case of James Gillespie and postponed the trial until the next term of court.

Canadian Pacific to Build. Montreal, March 9.-The Canadian Pacific has decided to build nearly 400 miles of track the coming summer on the coast during the year, having in the Northwest Territory.

Dr. John Bascom, until recently a member of the Williams college fac-Williamstown, Mass. He was formerly president of the university

More Electric Than Gas Plants. Gas is still the leading illumination in Europe, but electricity has surpassed it in the United States. There are now four times as many central gas plants.

Poet's Pet Goose.

Lord Byron at one time was deeply attached to a pet goose. He had bought the bird to fatten up for his New Year's dinner. In the meantime the poet and the bird became so mutually attached that he could not kill it. Instead, he bought another for his dinner and had the pet goose swung in a cage under his carriage when he traveled.

Russian Resources.

The natural resources of Russia are immense. The oil basin of the Donetz, extending 16,575 miles, is one of the greatest in the world. The petroleum of Pennsylvania will be exhausted long before that of the Caucasus. The Russian production of petroleum was 8,125,200 tons, while in America it was only 4,157,880 tons.

United States Life Savers. So effective is the life-saving serrice of the United States that from disasters to 246 documented vessels 3,862 persons on board, only twenty

lives were lost, and of the \$9,000,000

worth of property put in jeopardy, but

n little more than \$1,000,000 was lost. Bake by Electricity.

A baker's over in France, which is heated by electricity, is said to be a success in every particular.

Seamless Welding of Metals. Seamless welding of Iron and steel is now done in Birmingham, England, by the use of acetylene and oxygen in a blowpipe. "

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SCIENCES DISCUSSED IN THEIR ABSTRACT FORM

An Interesting Session of the Twilight Club leaves us here. If we discuss whether or not there is something about man that can persist after dissolution of the material body, we find paris and of the Polish woman who went to ourselves hereafter to the profession of the Polish woman who went to ourselves hereafter to the paris and of the Polish woman who went to ourselves hereafter to the paris and of the paris and of the paris and of the paris and of the paris and ourselves hereafter to the paris and ourselves hereafter the paris and the paris and the paris and the paris are paris and the paris and the paris are paris are paris and the paris are paris are paris are paris and the paris are paris are paris are paris and the pa Last Evening...Radium, Forestry, Mental Science and Cement.

theories soon to pass away; and ture, emerging from all of this once more contemplate the silent forest and the route of the pilgrimage under-taken by the Twilight club last ev-nssume to exhaust one world, he

The Business Meeting After a bountiful repast had been served and the cigars were lighted the business of the meeting was hastly disposed of. Judge Fifield arrangements for this meeting. The at once as great a difficulty in defin-old committee of five who prepared ing matter as spirit, the program this year was asked to Not Separate Entities serve again next year.

Mental Telepathy

Leader Herhert J. Cunningham extended a cordiel welcome to the visi-fors from without the city who had come to participate in the eighth an-nual science meeting of the Twilight club. Malcolm O. Mount was introduced as the first speaker. "Mental chrolution we discover in embryol-Telepathy," he said, was hardly to ogy a most significant fact. To me be classed as a science at this time, it amounts to a definition. Those it had not yet been demonstrated who have studied embryology from that the laws applicable to other sci-ences applied to telepathy. While that during the period of gestation there was hardly a person within all the changes take place that are his hearing who had not had experi- ascribed to that evolution which has ences which seemed to call for some culminated through millions of years extraordinary explanation.yet in ma- in the human being. That is to say: ny instances such explanation seem- in the inception we find a single cell, ed imperative simply because of a le other metals as a single cell. ed imperative simply because of a In other gradations the development failure to give the matter proper conpasses through the form of the sideration. The definition of teleworm, the snake, the fish, the very pathy was the conveying of an impact that the mammal. This kaleid pression, thought, or design, to an escopic process goes on for nine other than through any of the or months, containing in itself—the dinary methods of the five senses, whole history of the evolution of the used by receiver and sender. Our world. Standing before that fact experiences rest on what we think which is absolutely established we are the causes rather than on any as-must concede then that it is its certained condition of facts. They en by this process of evolution, are often explainable on grounds that Physical Development Arrest do not occur to the person in ques-

Many Coincidences The great mass of them may be

having, it didn't happen now

strength as on something else essentially psychical in its nature. That is to say: When man got to a stage where he could make other things besides simple physical by induction it must be the law. There is no such accepted working hypothesis for mental telepathy. Each investigator seems to take his own hypothesis. His belief in the theorem he adopts seems to be based on the experiences of others. One writer says that telepathy results from the phosphorescent substance in the brain, waves of which permeate the ether. Adopting this materialistic theory, we are led to believe that ether. Adopting this materialistic make progress in the future it must theory, we are led to believe that be in the direction of the psychic. less we cat whole wheat bread, beans, and other eables that are

Stead's Experiment

William Crookes, of Crookes tube one of the few. Ife is said to be a believer. William T. Stead of London last summer succeeded in an extra beautiful the brain but on the eye sa the London to Nottingham, a distance of 125 miles. Mr. Stead reported the success of this experiment wide. ly, and said that he was ready to demonstrate it. Garrett B. Serviss of New York challenged the statement and another test was arranged. Whether or not the test was ever made the speaker was unable to ascertain.

No Regularity

experiences but none of them are safeguarded. There is not one that is not explainable as a coincidence. Mark Twain has written in a whintstand manner of similar phenomena. If any of these occurences are more peared within twelve minutes after buildings, and elevators. If thought

Far into the vague and shadowy than coincidences why do they not realms of speculative thought, seek- act with some degree of regularity? ing with straining eyes for some Any scientific fact must so act, at clue to the enigma of existence; back least under the same circumstances. to the busy life of earth nagin; into in conclusion Mr. Monat said that he the labor story, murmuring over new would impress on the next speaker orld mysteries and old laws and telepathically, the balance of his lec-

William Smith Speaks William Smith was next introduc

could hardly be expected to exhaust A difficulty was encountered at the outset—that of definition. You say that a man has a spirit or soul. You may be asked to define what it is. There is just as much difficulty moved that the award of a banner in defining a material as a spiritual and prize for the best kept school-entity. I don't know as any of the yard, which had hitherto been made philosophers or scientists agree as by private individuals in the club, be to what material is. Substance may continued by the club itself. The be taken to mean that which stands motion carried and a committee con-under or supports things. I have alsting of F. L. Clemond, William had occasion to ascertain what great Bladon, and E. C. Balley, was ap-thinkers have made out material to charge. It was also the sentiment do not see the sun—only an image that the Twilight club bed of flowers of the sun—and no two persons see in the park should be maintained. It the same. Kant says time and Stanley B. Smith was selected as space are in ourselves. We are so leader of the next meeting which is organized that when we think of Ladies' Meeting. The subject will things they appear separate in space be "Fads and Fashlons." A commit-that is, in time. Huxley says that tee of three, consisting of I. V. Wor-matter may be considered as a mode tendyke, E. M. Gates, and George of motion. You see by these attempted E. King, was appointed to make the ted definitions of matter that there is

It seems that matter and spirit are not two separate entitles but are one. Matter and spirit are eternal,

Physical Development Arrested longer have any use in the human economy. The ordinary human heart that employed Vesuvian lava as ing has sixty viscera—some who hydraulic base. It might be profitexplained as coincidences. When we have lost the appendix—fifty-nine—showing to be instituble to assume showing that in the process of evoluit seems to be justifiable to assume that it is nothing more than a coincidence. It would be more than mysterious if, in the great multitude of human thoughts which we are all having it this howers. Showing that in the process of evolutional important kinds of centeral important ki and survived. But as we pass on in the ground exceedingly fine. Portland development we find a change that is cement was made from a mixture of psychological in the strongest nave employed to the contract that is coment was made from a mixture of psychological in the strongest nave employed to the contract that is contract. the same thoughts that you do, it psychical in its nature. There is no limestone and clay, heated to incip-

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Something Detachable

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Stead's Experiment the greatest of living astronomers, and Crookes, after investigation by scientific methods, have reported that there is this much established: that there is about man something that there is about man something that can pass from him to a distant the property of hardening under waths that can pass from him to a distant ter. The range of its uses is widen point and there communicate. It is only ten or eleven years can not only make an impression on the brain, but on the eye, so that an individuals; image is plainly seen.

The range of its uses is widen good seed oats this spring. The demand from all parts of the country is increasing. When this lot is gone we do not know where we can get any more as good. We have the fame and a prominent electrician, is that can pass from him to a distant periment of sending a message from individual's, image is plainly seen. Flammarion, in particular, has made hundreds of investigations among people who have observed what they cail apparitions. According to the report of the Psychical Research soreport of the Psychical Research so-clety there is such a thing as an ap-parition of the living. It has been demonstrated that a person here in Janesville may appear in London and there make a communication, while the body is slumbering here. the body is slumbering here.

Psychic Phenomena and Memar we can send messages across the Therapeutics. He also assumed that man had two minds—the subjective conveyance. The physical and the controlled by suggestion and incapation of the psychical are coming closer together the subjective conveyance. The physical and the psychical are coming closer together the subjective conveyance of plain and steel concrete, as the subjective conveyance. The physical and the psychical are coming closer together the subjective conveyance of plain and steel concrete, as experiences but none of them are Flammarion found thousands of cas-

death. Figuring the probability of hallucination or coincidence, with this twelve minutes taken into constituent to be found by mathematically in the pathway of the Ballowetten sideration, it is found by mathematical reckoning that there is one 804-billionth of a chance that the phenomial of a chance that the phenomial of a chance that the phenomial of the phenomial o omenon happened by accident. It leaves us here. If we discuss wheth-If man so persists after death he takes his intellectuality, his love, his real and absolute manhood—with ldin. We supposed that something which can pass away is a part of the ego—the man. Then we must suppose that overther suppose that existing universally, with the wires laid and communications open, if that samething lives and loves and has the means of con-anium and thorium. The value of munication, it will avail itself of the the substance is directly due to the opportunity to communicate. With the opportunities we know we have, to obtain it, if no such communications are made. we are driven to conclude that there existence beyond the grave. He who asserts that man lives after death may then logically assume that he can and will communicate after death.

This we know: that outside of any physical phenomena we can discern there is a psychical power of tremendous force. It can lift enimbersome objects untouched by human hands. It can accomplish things with a rapidity unknown to ordinary Shall physical pherlemena. then fear that the Muscovite with his power and endurance, or Yellow Scourge-China with her four hundred millions of people guided by the energy resource of the Japancse, will one day over-run the the realization of the dreams of the world? I think we need not fear. There is inherent in this psychical december of the more intellectude of the more intellectude of the more intellectudes. This radium has been transformed into helium which is known

Several Join Issue Marskell Richardson took exception to the assumption that spirit and matter were one and that matter was eternal. If the latter were true the Christian religion lost its weight. The Bible says that they are opposites. Matter is what is cognized by the senses. It has a beginming and end. So-called spiritual manifestations, however, phantom-like and guazy, are cognized purely by the senses . Whatever is cog-nized by the senses is material. The Bible says that the fruits of the spirit are love, joy, patience. They are purely mental things that we conexists-another to explain why. The seed germinates but we do not know how. He denied that the admission that certain propositions were true proved the converse. While after death and the conclusion therefrom proposed by Mr. Smith.

A Talk on Coment W. B. Jackson, of Madison, said that he would attempt to give only a few of the many interesting char-acteristics of "Cement Concrete." of hydraulic cement was not recent as many supposed but da-In the developed body we find evidences—muscles and organs that no of concrete with trimmings of brick who a hydraulic base. It might be profit-ine—able to discuss the three most important kinds of cement—natural, is more reasonable to think that these things should occur, than that they should not. afterwards, ground so fine that the and equipments are beginning to figdust feels like liquid. It is named the where they are to get their pulpfrom an Island where the rock was wood supply in the future. We adfrom an Island the natural profrom an from an Island where the rock was

> and gravel. The sand fills the voids in the broken rock and the cement fills the volds in sand. It is necessary the cement shall not expand in In looking at this progress we have setting and that no free lime shall

silica and aluminum. It is these two latter elements that give to cement the property of hardening under wapounds to the square inch, its power to resist compression is fifteen times A working hypothesis was offered if True, What Then?

If that is true, then we find that the most desirable qualities. In the construction of dams and converse around the construction of dams are converse.

Prof. E. G. Smith this new, mysterious agency-radioactivity. Through our years Madam Curie and her husband labored with a ton of pitchblende and at the end of that time were rewarded with a decigram of the pure material—and plain something of Mormon religion that is all of the pure radium salts and their belief. So much has been that now exists in the world. It had said of the present investigation it the substance is directly due to the

Evolving Heat and Light
So far as can be determined the material has in and of itself the power of evolving heat and light. By our principle of conservation of enont loss of weight. The little waves of light that issue from the radium are solid particles of the substance. A ray of light is not affected by electricity or magnetism, while in this case the application of either deflects the current as it would a shower of iron sparks.

Breaking Up of Atom The conclusion must be that here, for the first time in nature, we have an atom breaking up into smaller parts and being transformed. It is atmosphere of the sun. Its discovery strikes into some of the funda-mental concepts of the structure of metals.

No Practical Use Yet Owing to its enormous cost no practical use has been made of it as etc. Prof. Smith had with him several microscopes and slides containing an infinitesimal portion of rad-lum. With the assistance of his son these were displayed and proved ex-stopped in Kirtland, Ohio. Here and ceedingly interesting to the From a point on the silde a continu-Practical Forestry

telepathy, he dealed communication ment of the subject ever given in ganized a hand called Danites injured by telephone wires. It was a don escaped and joined them there, soveriment system carried on for years past by the nations of Europe.

The city of Nauvoo was then found to be king in the control of the city of Nauvoo was then found to be king in the city of Nauvoo was the storage.

Lumber Cos. Interested

is no longer producing enough tions from Canada and even Germany and come west and

necessary that from fire; the protection of small trees, conservative cutting, replant-ing on land not good for agriculture, to the territory met with such opposi-to the territory met with such opposiexpansion de many. Russia, and India, the governthere to enforce the laws of the Uni-The most thorment reserves yield about \$1 per acted States but met such resistance Strangely enough concrete therefight, but it can only so by a layer of mortar or halt.

Die a product that would long ago ing the ten years tollowing the United States tried unsuccessfully to gain control of the country and respectively. The Weyerhauser syndicate and other big lumbering concerns, as well has pearly at of the refreads galend as Indians. Use of Steel Concrete

The ideal condition is reached when all the lime combines with the of the forestry department for plans for the preservation departme of their future lumber supply.

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WHAT IT MEANS

JOSEPH SMITH, THE FOUNDER, DIED BY VIOLENCE.

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE CHURCH

Present Fight Over Senator Smoot's Seat in Senate Recalls Old Story.

To the Editor:-Will you kindly ex Subscriber. A. M.

Mormons are the outgrowth of the religious sect founded by Joseph Smith about 1830. At the present time church. The Mormons of Utah and the reorganized church of the Latter By Day Sainth. Waile primarily they ergy we know that energy can not left they are different in many minor seem to have the same tenets of be parently evolves heat and light with-mon faith, Joseph Smith, was horn in

The Beginning.

Joseph Smith calimed to have visons in which the angel Moroni appeared to him and told him of a suplinent of the new testament which was near Manchester. ! This supposed revelation was written on plates of gold and could only be read by Smith through a wonderful pair of speciacles. These plates Smith translated from behind a screen to other persons who wrote what he was supposed to have read. These plates track crosses the creek to development of the more into acoustic line into acoustic supposed to have read. These places a power that will take care to be a considerable element in the were supposed to tell of the wanders. ings of a tribe of Israel after the Tower of Babel to the year 5 A. D. It explained the North American Indians and many other questions which had puzzled historians for years. It was in reality a corrupted copy of a book written by Sidney Rigdon, a yet. There is no reliability to be at-crack brainer preacher who gave the tached to the statements that it has manuscript to Smith. Smith was been used in the cure of cancers. made the Prophet of the new people. The Movements.

Smith was not much thought of in and after fleecing the farmers in the South Beloit from the creek. physical. Rev. Barrington said that a minature forge. The radium itself it was one thing to say that a thing is indiscernible. E. M. Gilfith of Madison, state act Smith's methods and kept the superintendent of forests and head church together. Smith fled to Miss-Young appeared and helped to conterof the commission, gave an illustrat-ourl. Here he was followed by many hission that certain was followed by many were true proved the converse. While ed lecture on "Practical Forestry," of his followers but his actions be be expressed some belief in mental it was the most fluminating treat—came so flagrant that Smith had or ment of the subject ever given
Jamesville and the stereoptican pictures were intensely interesting and convincing. Forestry, he said, was not a theory. The object of the commission was not to plant trees on lawns or look after shade trees in lired by telephone wires. It was a long eganed and ioned them there,

Smith's Death.
The city of Nauvoo was then found In Vilns, Forest, and Oneida coun-ed and Smith started to be king in ties, this state, 50,000 acres had reality of his little colony which now been set aside as a timber reserve, numbered over afteen thousand Part of the speaker's work was to souls. According to the encyclopaedia protect this reserve from fire. The accounts of this period Smith introber was to be cut there conserve duced polygamy into the religion but tively. The large trees would be ta-ken out when they had matured, church of the Latter Day Saints of Nothing was gained by leaving a for Colorado who claim that Young in est untouched as the decay of mattroduced it several years after ture trees exactly equaled the growth Smith's death. Trouble continued and of young ones with no gain to any. Smith was arrested by the state militia and put in jail. This was in 1844 The time has come when paper shot end killed Smith on the 27th yesterday.

and equipments are beginning to fine of that year.

No Working Theory

In all selences it is necessary to ave some working theorem or by
| Depends on the Psychical | Survivelt, progress, achievement | Survi process of cut the small growth, nor can they er of the city of Nauvoo was with-deen found afford to longer carry on lumbering drawn and the Mormons went west-afford to longer carry on lumbering drawn and the Mormons went west-no extended layoff of two weeks on as it has been carried on, by ruth-lessly breaking down tho young until scouts who had visited the great trees to get the large ones.

Utah desert reported and then march-Can't Supply Own Markets

Lumber is increasing in value by leaps and bounds. The United States

Lumber is increasing in value by leaps and bounds. The United States and a city begun. Teachers were continuous the country to into sent out through the country to insupply its own markets and importa- duce other persons to join the church where white pine is grown from the colony started. Recruits came from seed, are being made. Germany got many foreign countries in large number for the pine is grown from the colony started. her first white pine seed from this bers and under the name of the country and is now selling us the "Descret" they asked for admission Reforms Advocated

The clearing out of the slashings wherever lumber is cut, to safeguard from fire; the protection of the state of the control of

Troubles With Government.

Under Government,

Finally a camp of government troops were established some forty miles from Salt Lake City and remained here until needed in the east for fighting during the civil war. After the war was over federal governors supported by troops controlled the territory and in 1871 polygamy was declared to be an offense. But this but spasmodic and the usage continued unabated for many years longorganized for England and the con-

It was not until 1877 after the death of Brigham Young that the first question of the Mormons right to a eat in congress was debated and won by the Mormons. George Q. Cannon was elected to a seat in congress and was elected to a seat in congress and, by a close vote on the subject was admitted after an investigation of the condition of his living with four wives was brought up. Repeatedly congress had passed laws abolishing polygamy without any effect upon the Mormons themselves. In 1890 the state of Utah was incorporated and admitted after the tenets of the church had been so changed that polygamy was abolished and plural marriages stopped. The present fight over the seating of Senator elect Smoot has brought the whole of the Mormon history to the front again and disclosed the fact that polygamy still exists in

IORATORY HOLDS AT MILTON JUNCTION

High School Contest for Youthful Speakers Was Held Last . Evening.

At the oratorical contest of high schools of the Rock River Val-ley league, held at Milton Junction last night, prizes were awarded as follows: First, Alee Omsted, Stough-ton; second, Stella Fulton, Milton Junction; third, Norma Hargraves Edgerton. The banner for highest average went to Milton Junction. The judges were Profs. M. L. Daggy, university of Wisconsin; George W. Schwartz, Mouroe; C. R. Rounds, Whitewater.

TURTLE CREEK IS ON A RAMPAGE

Bridge and South Beloit-Much Damage Done.

Turtle creek is doing a rushing business at the same old stand today and South Beloft blds fair to take her share of the goods whether she wants. been going along autetly with scarce-ly a whisper of doing any damage, started to rise late yesterday afternoon and by 8 o'clock this morning was filling the channel. From o'clock until noon it rose thirteen inches or more than three inches an hour and has been adding to its volone since that time.

An Ice Gorge The most serious trouble developed Tuesday morning at the St. Paul track crosses the creek to South Belolt. Here a large ice gorge formed and though a force of men was kept constantly at work it accomplished but little and the water was forced over the tracks north of the creek and into the St. Paul's roundhouse. Several residences along the creek suffered from the water also. Another Gorge

A small gorge formed at the electric railway bridge, but this was not serious and was soon started on its way to the river as, there was plenty of room for it to get through. Above the St. Paul bridge the water was within a few inches of the top of the embankment which protects was about this time that Brigham don to the city of Beloit will have Young appeared and beloed to conterthough it may not be seriously inundated.

The river has risen about eighteen Inches during the day and is within about fifteen inches of high water

...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer L. E. Pruner of the North Wisconsin division, left this morning

Engineer H. E. Cole visited rein-tives and friends in Milton this mor-

Fireman R. P. Kay, of the day switch engine is off duty for a few days on account of illness.

Harry Butler, night laborer at the resigned his position

account of sickness,

George Madden, fireman on Watertown Rockford passenger run. Ouk and Maple Wood, sawed or is taking a few days' layoff.

Mr. Richter has been appointed stationary engineer at the Bob Brown is back to work at the

roundhouse after a week layoff on recount of sickness. Engineer L. M. Gosselin of the north Wisconsin division, is off duty

for a few days. Foreman Ellis is at work cleaning

out the sewer at the Y tower today H. S. Janes has been appointed to

the position of fireman on runs 535 and 586 on the Madison division beween Baraboo and Harvard with Engineer A, M. Procter. Assistant Superintendent of

Wisconsin Division P. J. O'Brien of Chicago transacted business in the elty last evening,

Engineer R. H. Erdman took out the north end way freight this morning, after having a month's rest.

Summer in Europe If you are contemplating a trip to Europe the coming summer, write F. A Palmer, A. G. P. A., Wabash railroad, 97 Adams St., Chicago, for booklet containing information and complete itinerary of tours now being

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COUNTY NEWS

Newark, March 6.—Mr. Rowland The wood sawers were busy Wed-Cox who has been in poor health for nesday working at Charles Brown's

the past year, is seriously ill at pres- wood.

Mr. Hanson, our store keeper has The wood sawers at Ben Coopers arrived and trust he will prove as successful as Mr. Sliverthorn has in the pile.

Beloit Saturday. Cousin who has been sick for the past three months is able to be out.

Providence permitting these will

returned to Orchard, Neb.

The surprise party given by the R.

N. A. to Mrs. A. Hurley proved suc-Earl Starr and Delbert Merlet are

taking the advantage of the soft, mud-dy weather, breaking colts. What dy weather, breaking colts. does that mean boys? The village school closed its suc-

cessful winter's term of work today. John Smith is seriously ill. A few of Edna Roy's friends sur-A few of Edna Roy's friends sur-prised her Saturday evening, it being her birthday. All reported an excelher birthday. All reported an excel-

lent time. Kny Bartlett is once more able to fulfill his place in the creamery.

Fay Stokes purchased a fine horse

RICHMOND.

Richmond. their farm which they recently pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayler will oc-cupy the J. G. Taylor house, and Mr. Grayler will work for Mr. Loerke this church.

fire, was "nipped in the bud" at Will McFarlane's recently. The farm hand had left his clothing near the staye nine and it cought for his ming. The unprovided by the staye nine and it cought for his co fire, was "nipped in the bud" at Will McFarlane's recently. The farm hand had left his clothing near tho stove pipe and it caught fire, but was unnoticed until the fire dropped through the floor. Quick work was necessary to extinguish the flames the state of the club by taking dress and cating together provided much merriment. An interest, that were readily spreading through voked much merriment. An interestthe walls.

here attended a cuchre party at the home of James Height in Johnstown, dining room where dainty refresh-were in attendance and a very linear transfer of the land of which Mrs. Tallard invited the company to the dining room where dainty refresh-were in attendance and a very control. Wednesday evening. A jolly crowd were in attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent. After card playing, a tempting luncheon was served and after spending some time in social chat, music, and so forth, the party dispersed for home through a "hurry-un" blizzard. "hurry-up" blizzard.

dent of this burg died on Saturday years of age. Funeral services were morning, at her home in this town, at held from the Norwegian church Sun-

der Dr. McMannus' care.

day.

Mr. Willie has concluded he would

not leave us and brings the mail to three sisters.

week,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meuret have be an ice boat race Monday and Tues-

at the parental home, Mrs. Fiedlers Sunday.

EDGERTON.
Edgerton, March 7.—Miss Lydia fenson is visiting friends in Decorah,

in our city Tuesday.

Mrs. Mike is quite seriously ill with

pneumonia. Mrs. Roy Brandt of Sauk City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the high school class of '94 were entertained Tuesday eve-Wetmore and family have moved on ling in honor of Ernest Balcock of Los Angeles, Cal., by Miss Anna

Ladies of the Norwegian church expect to give a "Lude fisk" supper

What might have been a disastrous ing purchased a small farm in that

ing musical and literary program was A few of the young people from enjoyed at the end of which Mrs

hurry-up" blizzard. leaves a wife, seven sons and two Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, an old resi-daughters, the youngest being four

the age of 70 years. Funeral services were held from the Millard church, and concluded from the M. E. church hore. She was a woman possessing many friends and her death will be deplored. She leaves a sister and four brothers, besides three daughters and seven grand children. The interment was in the village cemetery Monday.

day afternoon. Thomas II. Whittet died at the home of his mother in this city at hoon Friday after an illness of less than a weeke from pneumonia. During the twenty-eight years on his life he had made many friends, proof of which was the large attendance at the funeral and the abundance of floral tributes. If was a member of the firm of Whittet Bros. The funeral NEWVILLE.

Newville, March 7.—Miss Kittle Sherman is sick with consumption.

Mrs. August Husen is sick 7.—Miss Rittle Bros. The funeral Congregational church. The Cornet Band, Kulghts of Pethins 1.2. Mrs. August Husen is sick and un-volunteer Fire Department, each of which lost an enthusiastic worker by Mrs. C. Brown went to Edgerton his death, all marched to the cemewith August Dorn and wife Wednes tery, the hand playing a piece at the church and one at the grave. He

... Forty Years Ago...

day. March 9, 1864.—Rebel Prisoners, and afterwards reconsidered -The government has appointed a commission to visit all camps where iance under the Amnesty Proclama-

We would call special attention to advertisement of Conrad & Vankirk, in this day's paper, and advise all lovers of good bread and biscuits to give their flour a fair trial. What the boys say you can depend upon as be-

Too Fast.-The Assembly at Mailison after having passed a resolution for final adjournment on April 4th,

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ness can be overcome by the use of ness.

the most reliable drug firms in this section, are selling Mi-o-na at 50c a box under a positive and absolute guarantee to refund your money if it loes not fill out thin cheeks and make the user plumb, rosy and healthy.

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Charlie Clark returned from his Mr. Elmer Holden of Orfordville visit in Janesville, uesday of last

Mrs. Darmuth and sister Emma, of A number of the young men of tals Milton Junction were welcome callers vicinity attended the horse sale at Mrs. C. Brown's Sunday.

we are glad to say that Raymond thunderstorm of the season, it thunderstorm of the season, it thunderstorm of the season.

day of this week on the lake.

Mr. L. B. Brown and wife visited any drug store, 50 cents.

Clouden Stebbins of Stoughton was

Hoen

Minor Knilans has moved on to the Pat Mahan farm, and Thomas Mahan cynects to make his future home have

leaves a mother, two brothers and

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wednes-Ithought they had been a little hasty.

Revolutionary Soldiers .- It appears rebet prisoners are confined, and ad-minister to them the cath of alleg-Pensions that only twelve of the rev-Pensions that only twelve of the resolutionary soldlers are now fiving, whose ages range from 94 to 105 years, and whose pensions only to from \$24 to \$96 per annum. amount to from \$24 to \$96 per annum.

> From Japan.—The latest news from Japan confirms the report that Prince Satsuma had paid the indemnity demanded from him by the British rep-resentative. This indemnity was not only paid according to promise, by an agreement was signed by the agents of Prince Satsuma to seek out the murderers of Mr. Richardson and execute them in the presence of the British authorities. The government of the Tycoon heartly congratuated the British representative on the settlement of the dispute, and hoped it would lead to a solid and lasting peace between the two countries. It is further believed that a more liberal

In Successful Operation.-The United States Telegraph company is in successful operation between Milwaumediate points of note. Dispatches are sent and received with promptihave increased in numbers rapidly.

Emaciated faces and general thin-lines to railway and government busitude, as they do not give up their

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have thin, pale cheeks can be fat,
plump, strong, hearty, with the rosy
glow of health if you will but use
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by the ruling of the chief justice of Supreme Court, who is a copperhead, but the people were determined, it scams not to be beaten, by judicial lecisions. They have done nobly; hey have opened the ball all right.

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It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. A

UPHOLDS THE ACTS OF UNIONS College Professor at Nebraska Uni-

versity Lectures to Students. Lincoln, Neb., March 9.-Prof. E. A Ross of the University of Nebraska spoke to students in favor of union labor and against nonunion labor. He openly advocated that union men should not work with nonunion men; that the presence of such men frus

trated a beneficent plan, and the re fusal to work with them is not spite work, but a very important measure of policy. The professor said the nonunion men follow in the wake of the unions and use them as a wind shield in getting higher wages. He denied that the nonunion man was an Independent man, standing out against despotism of the unions, and asserted that the scruples he is supposed to have against joining a union exist only in the mind of his em-

BANK IS HUNTING FOR \$30,000

Officials Think Missing Money Was

Stolen From New York Vaults. New York, March 9 .- Officers of one of the big downtown banks are mak-Ing carnest efforts to trace \$30,000 which disappeared from the bank's funds recently, but it was learned that no definite clew to the money had been obtained. It is not yet known how the money disappeared, but the

Campshire have been disfranchised theory is that it was stolen. Detect MINERS ARE FREED OF CHARGES tives have been at work on the case and one officer of the bank has visited Chleago. The discovery of a package containing \$3,000 under a plank floor, which was being repaired, led to the against the union miners charged discovery of the loss of the larger

daughter of a farmer at Fairmont, near fled that he was with Special Agent Newark, is ufflicted with loose joints Beckman and attempted to derail : and the physicians are puzzled. A Florence & Cripple Creek passenge short time ago the trouble manifested train which was loaded with union and itself in the child's shoulder. She was knownion men. playing in the kitchen when suddenly her collar bone was dislocated. physician set the bone, and a few days later, the other collar bone left ton, an oil well contractor, was instanits socket, Subsequently her arms and by killed and Edward Wood, a well legs became unjointed. Specialtists ment the child is slowly improving.

Farmers Elect Officers. Springfield, Ill., March 9.-The poard of directors of the Illinois State Farmers' institute met in the office of the secretary and elected the following officers: President, B. F. Wyman, Sycamore: vice president, E. W. Burroughs, Edwardsville; secretary, A. B. Hostetter, McCarroll; treasurer, A. P. Grout, Winchester; auditor, F. I. Mann,

Fire at Oto, Iowa. Oto, Iowa, March 9.-The Miles block, in which is located the opera house, and occupied by six firms, and vacant buildings, were destroyed by fire. Mayor Hills and Frank O'Meara were severaly burned by an explosion.

Baer Favors High Prices. New York, March 9.-President Baer of the Reading company, has announced that he was in favor of reducing the price of anthracite 25 cents a ten April 1, instead of 50 cents, as has been customary for several years,

Train Derailing Cases in Crippie Creek Are Dismissed.

Cripple Creek, March 9 .- All cases with different train derailings, the Vindicator mine disaster and other offenses, have been nolled on the re-GIRL POSSESSES LOOSE JOINTS quest of District Attorney Trowbridge before Judge Lewis. The case against Too Much Exercise is Blamed for Dis- Charles II. McKinney, who confessed to complicity in an attempted trair New York, March 9.-By reason of wrecking, has not been dismissed, and over-exercise Alma Welsh, aged ten, will come up on March 18. He testi

> Two Are Killed. Marion, Ind., March 9.-Spercer Sa-

shooter, and S. Culvertson, a drille were consulted and under their treat, were seriously injured by the prem ture explosion of two charges of nite glycerin which were being lowered ! to an oll well.

> seph Withington and her eldert den ter, Nannle, were drowned while tompting to ford the Meramee e in a buggy west of St. Lauls. Bank Employe Kills Himsel

Two Drown at St. Louiz. St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Mrs.

Montreal, March 9,-L. G. April employed in a Toronto bank, com-19d sulcide here.

Fertilizers for Oats. One hundred and sixty pounds an acre of nitrate of soda and murlate of potash, equal parts, materially increases the yield of oats in some Kentucky tests.

Three Are Disfranchised.

Bloomington, Ill., March 9,-John Bright, George Jackson and William Robinson of Lincoln were disfranchised for ten years for bribery in connection with elections.

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And 5	Priz	es	of	\$1.	00	Each.

Stories will be judged on their literary merit and for composition and punctuation. The Gazette believes there is considerable literary talent in Rock County that should be developed, and it offers an opportunity young people to show their abilities.

Stories are to be written in a clear, legible hand on one side only of paper, type-written manuscript being preferable. So far as possible stories should have a local or state bearing interest, although other subject matter will be acceptable.

Each writer should sign name and give Postoffice address; also state age. There are no conditions other than those already given, and the contest is open to all young people of Rock County.

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be transferred on the books of the to congress.

of the special depository banks by a out. letter of the alphabet, we have:

for one of the amounts represented by \$10,000,000 in the aggregate, will be to be a power in the city if it directs delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co., who its energies to primary and convenwill deposit the warrants corresponding in amount to A with the bank so

At the same time the secretary of the treasury will call upon the ten is practically a unit for harmony but banks to surrender the 20 per cent, of their U. S. deposits which they will do by endorsing over to the assistant treasurer of the United States the warrants just deposited by J. P. Mor-

he from the sub-treasury to the bank on public questions and are with him in which is deposited the warrant for for conservative legislation. the difference between \$10,000,000 and 20 per cent, of the U.S. deposits in New York City banks.

the Panama Canal Company will be gram may not suit the governor, but made in the same manner soon after it will please the people as well as March 25, by which the ten depository the national administration. banks will have received 20 per cent of the U.S. deposits now in all the other banks of the United States outside of New York City.

HEARST'S CANDIDACY

When Mr. Hearst announced himself as a candidate for the presidency the national committee, a year, ago, the matter was taken as a joke by the better element of the democratic party as well as by the people at large, but a year has wrought many changes and conservative demorcracy new realizes that it has to deal with a man who has so

Calling to his aid William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Hearst first demon strated his strength by locating the democratic national convention at St. Louis. With his string of yellow journals and supported by most of the looking line of testimony against him strated his strength by locating the labor papers of the country, he has when his new trial is held?

appealed effectually to ignorance and class hatred until today he stands performers in the main tent, Mr. Odell more than an even chance of control- insists that some other man shall be ing the St. Louis convention.

democracy would endorse Mr. Hearst denouncing the refuse of the human but it has at last awakened and in race that peoples Wisconsin. last Tuesday's issue published a scathing editorial on the character of This right to worship, this religious the man. The following paragraph freedom, does not give a man a right is a sample of the denunciation:

honest radical we can respect, a fan- is it tenable to say that a man's creed atic we can tolerate, but a low volup-tuary trying to sting his paded senses him immune from the operation of the to a fresh thrill by turning from pri- law. vate to public corruption is a new horror in American politics. To set Don't forget to write to your congress. the heel of contempt upon it must be man for a package of those garden the impulse of all honest men."

Hearst will institute a boycott against along a few rods of poultry fencing all democratic papers who do not support him and endeavor to whip them into line.

and the election of 1904 promises to he will please stand up and be countrepeat the experiences of '96 and ed.

scalo. God pitty the nation if it The electrons fly off from atoms of ic governor. Mr. Hearst will never not as big as eggs. be president. He has less to offer than had Mr. Bryan and the good sense of the American people will not tolerate him.

GREAT ADD ABOUT NOTHING.

The response to the governor's call has filled the hearts of his adrilrers with joy, and they discover in as if some young energetic go-ahead the list of names sure and certain men were getting hold of the busireporting to the office any neglect on victory for their pet candidate. The ness interest here and with their push the part of carrier boys in the de Milwaukee organ finds consolation and energy Evansville might amount livery of the paper. The boys are in the statement that at least 2,000 to something more than a stagmant

from Janesville and it is safe to say Baraboo Republic: It would be hare that if the town was raked over it for any one who attended the Con would be found difficult to duplicate gressional convention last night, after the number. At Dodgeville about 50 hearing Attorney Bennett's nominaof the faithful responded to the call, ating speech of Judge D. O. Mahoney will be read with interest.

The payment of \$10,000,000 to the republic of Panama takes 20 per cent.

This is over in the Bahcock district on earth. If he is all that Mr. Henrepublic of Panama takes 20 per cent.

This is over in the Bahcock district on earth. If he is all that Mr. Henrepublic of Panama takes 20 per cent. of the United States desposits in the days ago, and while the governor New York city banks, or \$7,681,000, was denouncing the congressman from the stump the people were elect-

The details of the plan of payment solution that they can get out of it. is not selfish, and a large majority of When the support is analyzed it will its citizens favor Madison, the mos The ten special depository banks be found to be distitute of manufact- beautiful city in this or any other have each, in addition to their own urers and business men. People state. pro rata of U. S. deposits to be turn- who are shouting for a third term o' in, the proportion of one or more for the governor are all on the suro' in, the proportion of one or more of the governor are all on the surface. They are as noisy as a pack of wolves, but they will shout in previously fixed by the secretary of the treasury.

**Evening Wisconsii: Since the viewing her foundation of the government, two terms for President and two terms for governor have been the usage and the rule of the people. No one can deny this. Third-termers for the two born every the treasury.

The Municipal League will continue 'designated, and so on through the class should be nominated for city

The Republican press of the state

Senator Whitehead will continue to represent Reck county in the sen-Thus the only transfer of cash will ate. The people endorse his attitude

Senator Spooner should head the state delegation at large at the repul- results are not essentially changed. The payment of the \$40,000,000 to lican national convention. This pro

PRESS COMMENT

Racine Journal: A report is in circulation the state administration forces will be massed to prevent the continuation of Henry C. Payne on

The Commoner: Korea is "the land of the morning calm," but Korea will feel differently after a night out with the bold soldiers of Russia and Japan.

La Crosse Leader and Press: Mr. thoroughly worked upon the projudice Bryan has again been insulted. The of the people as to be not only a happy father of quadruplets near menace to the party, but to the nation Louisville has named them Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Hanna, and Willie Bryan. "Willie" is

Chicago Tribue: Being one of the the official keeper of the republican eiephant this year.

Galesburg Kepublican to committ a crime or break the laws "An agitator we can endure, an in the name of religion or creed, nor

Brookings, S. D., County Press: seeds, and if your neighbors keep It is curretnly reported that Mr. hens you had better ask him to send

Eau Claire Leader: Senator Till man says that a farmer is a man that popular in Wall street, he will be supported in preference to Hearst tor Tillman to work with his for Tillman to work with his mouth. works with his hands and an agricul

Any man who appeals to ignorance and prejudice is sure of a following. Wisconsin has had a taste of this during the past four years, and Hearst is playing the same game on a larger scale. God pitty the nation if it ever gets into the hands of such men radium at a velocity of 100,000 miles as Hearst, Bryan or Wisconsin's crat- per second so it is lucky they are der ront.—George V. Hobart in Chi-

> Chicago Inter Ocean: Colonel Watterson has many warm friends in the tepublican party, and should be finalv decide to become a better man the right hand of fellowship will be ex-

> Evansville Enterprise. It looks now pool upon the map of Rock county.

are just right for an angel.

Rice Lake Leader: While it is no As a matter of fact, \$7,681,000 will ing delegates favorable to his return time for the expression of prejudice transferred on the books of the to congress. banks from the credit of the treasirer of the United States to the credit
of J. P. Morgan & Co., and the banks
will gain \$2,319,000 from the SubTreasury.

To congress.

If there had been a spontaneous had we had a business man as chief executive and all we can do now is to rebuild the capitol at the carliest possible will gain \$2,319,000 from the Subpromoters are entitled to all the con-

Evening Wisconsin: Since the Representing the amount in each time for La Foliette to step down and great offices in this country are considered out of place and not in consonance with the genius of a repub-Who was responsible for the state lie. We believe this statement to be ouse fire? Nobody knows, and the undeniable. Therefore it surprised publish the call. It is signed by six years old and splendidly preserved. sands of people believe they do not for these thousands believe that the hostility to a third term is deep and ineradicable among the people.

NOTES FROM MANYWHERE.

A big American shoe store is opened

The sediment from strawboard mills

kills fish by gluing up their gills.

The birds' nests used for soups are ittle gelatinous things, made up principally from the saliva of thry birds of

In New Zealand, where woman suffrage prevalls, the women vote, as a rule, in accordance with the views of their husbands or brothers, so that the

Great care must be taken not to explode cartridges for taking flashlight photographs in a confined condition. If confined a terrible explosion will result. More than one experienced photographer has lost his life by becoming careless in this respect.

Ferrect Propositions. perfectly proportioned man should weigh twenty-eight pounds for every foor of his height. If he is five feet ten inches in height his weight should be one hundred and sixty-three pounds; if six feet in height, he should weigh one hundred and sixty-eight

Value of Books. The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought which it suggests; just as the charm of music dwells not in the tone, but in the echoes of our hearts.

Uniform Tea Inspection. An agitation has been commenced in New York for a more uniform system of tea inspection.

EANKELSPIELERS.

How sharper den a shankless toot' ld is to be a snake in der grass.

Some mens make deir conscience choin der union so id doand vork

Honesty vas always do besd policy for dem dot doan'd ged a chance to do

À vise man is vise until he begins to talk abould how vise he is, den he is uddervise.

uddervise.

Nefer a day goes py bud somebody gifs us a chance to be a hypocrite for a few minutes.

Some uf der nesd moosicians vot ceds der orchestra plays second fiddle py his own home in.

Dare vas only a few men vich can teeb dore troubles to demselfs. Dot is vy ve haf so many policemans.

Ven a goot man starts on der down vard path der delfel nivays furnishes an automobustup mitouid brakes.

My son, uf you vould be a vise chen tleman yust led your ears grow und keeb your tongue tied mit a rope.

Humanity is now divisioned into two classes, to-vit: Dem dot ride automobustups und dem dot dodge

"Was willst du haben?" somedimes means leedle hungry childrenkids und a vife ad home midould money to pay

PCINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Trying to keep up appearances pulls some men down.

Extremes meet! that's why art ! long and the artist short.

Many a man who refuses to believe the truth will swallow a lie.

No oculist can remedy the shortsightedness of a selfish person.

A man in reduced circumstances isn't a woman's idea of a bargain.

When it comes to rising in the world too many of us are poor climb-

A man naturally believes in the

curvival of the littest as long as he A woman's lifea of happiness is to possess `something her neighbors

A bride is led to the altar just as if she couldn't find the way regardless

Sometimes a married man talks in his sleep and sometimes he can't sleep because his wife talks.

of all obstacles.

A girl can safely marry a young man whose love survives the test of viewing her picture taken in the fam-

Some one has said that a fool is orn every minute. Well, that's all right; this would be a tiresome old world if there was nothing but wisdom on tap.—Chicago News.

Buya Ancient Charlot.

The Metropolitan Art Museum of New York has just purchased an old chariot for \$50,000. It was uncarthed Milwaukee St. P. L. Clemous, 161 W. Milwaukee St. chosen for a third term. Below we near Rome some time ago, and is 2,600

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MAD MARCH WIND ROCK RIVER IS TO PLAY HAVOC

WHAT DR. HICKS SAYS OF THE Thaws of the Past Few Days Boom PROSPECTS.

OUTLOOK NOT ENCOURAGING

Bad Weather Will Close the Month, So He Claims - A Late Spring Expected.

the present month regarding the lessened any danger from floods that weather. In his preliminary talk he might have been in store had the claims that the closing week of mass of snow and ice been loosened March will be a time of more general at once, and violent disturbances. But no one should be off his guard about the first to fourth. A very low barometer is likely to appear about this time, and should high temperature attend the low barometer the chances are good for violent gales. Heavy rain and snow are also quite probable over interior parts m., 32 above; at 3 p. m., 38; wind, of the country, with a blizzard in southeast. the north and west. A sharp cold wave for the season is almost sure to follow the storms at this time,

Spring Equinox
The second period, from the 5th to the 8th, is dominated by the Janesville Chapter spring equinox. The weather will be S., at Masonic hall. as the period advances, followed by falling barometer, cloudiness, rain and snow. These disturbances will "peter out" into high barometer, cold northerly winds cold northerly winds cloudiness and frequent falls A Vicient Period

The third period is central on the Disturbing earth currents, auroral illuminations, seismic shakes and volcanic activity are among the things that may result about this Falling barometer, higher temperature and wide areas of rain and snow may be expected about the 12th. High barometer and cold blustering gales will follow about the ening. March 15. 13th to 16th. Warmer Weather

The fourth period covers the 16th to 21st. The new moon falls on the 16th passing over the celestial equator on the 17th, hence the marked change to warmer, with rapidly fall-ing barometer, will begin about these days followed quickly by wide-reaching and violent storms of rain, wind and thunder. Before the close of this fourth storm period storms will take on the form of blizzards over much of the country north and west, with dangerous easterly gales along the Atlantic. This is another time when a destructive sleet storm will be a natural and certain conse-Of course a March cold wave will "wind up the ball."

Cloudiness Continues
The fifth period is central about
the 23d. The conditions insure the continuance of cloudy and perhaps stormy and sleety weather. But at all events warmer weather and rapidly falling barometer will end in more decided disturbances on and touching the 23d and 24th.

Threatening Conditions The sixth period begins on 27th and runs into April. About the 27th a general change to warmer will begin to move out of the western extremes, attended by falling barometer gathering clouds and threaten-ing. During the 29th to 31st these conditions will break into active and general storms. Rain, wind and thunder storms will visit most southern parts and a boreal storm, amounting almost to a blizzard, will sween over the northern to central states. This March cold wave will not culminate before the last day of March and the opening days of April,

ROCK RIVER FROZEN FOR THREE MONTHS Kath of Tenny, Minnesota, and Miss Matilda Preuss of Janesville.

Longest Period in Many Years.

Rock river has been frozen over for more than ninety days, one of the longest periods it has been closed in many years. Almost from the first day it was covered with ice the coating has been sufficient to bear skaters and up to a few days ago it was strong enough to carry an army on its surface. It will take a long thaw to start the Ice above the dam but to start the ice above the dam but below the dam as far as the lower T. E. Welch received nine loads of than local fame. Come and hear the cotton mills the stream has been clear tobacco from Rock county growers. for the past two days. The recent than have done much to soften the surface and it is hoped that it will not from a north to soften the surface and it is hoped that it will not from a north to soften the surface are expected every day from now not from a north transfer of the soften than the soften the soften than th not freeze up again.

OBITUARY

Mrs. R. T. Pember Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. R. T. Pember were held this afternoon from her home in Johnstown Center at 2 o'clock, There were many sympathizing friends and neighbors of the deceased present at the last side rite. The services were conducted by Rev. Huey. The The interment was at Johnstown Center cemetery.

Rev. J. H. Richards
Yesterday morning death came to
Rev. J. H. Richards of Richland Conter, who was formerly pastor of the Missionary society of the Congregational through the congregational characteristics. The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational characteristics and the congregation of the arguments was adjourned until Saturday.

Meet Thursday: The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregation of the arguments was adjourned until Saturday. ren church in the town of Janes. ternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Ford ville. He was well known and high- will have charge of the foreign misly esteemed by the people of that slonary lesson, and Mrs. J. T. Wright vicinity and the sad news of his of the home work. Tea at 5:30. All death, will call forth much sympathy women of the church are cordially from his many friends in the county.

he held at his home in the town of drade, for the building of an electric Plymouth and from the Hanover railway between Rio de Janeiro and church at 11 o'clock Thursday morn-Petropolis. Work must be begun withing. A large delegation from the members of the Bower City Verein lodge will attend funeral services in a body.

Carnegie Endowment. The Carnegle Institution has \$10,-101,500 assets and a cash balance of | number of letter cards sold. \$445,472.

ON THE RISE

the Stream-Ice Due to Go

Rock River is on the rise and the water is now considerably higher than for the past few weeks. The continued thaw of the past few days With the filling of the river the ice has begun cracking and will soon go Rev. Ira Hicks, the weather proph- Fortunately the thaw has bein a et, has made out his calculations for very slow one this spring which has

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drug store: highest, 41 above; lowest, 24 above; ther. at 7 a.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E.

FUTURE EVENTS

thurch of Christ Scientist this evening.

Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright lec-tures before Janesville Art league on "Studies from Sophocles' Dramas of history of Janesville soupers who Thebes" at high school Friday after are to be used in a production will

noon, March 11.
Rev. C. F. McBride lectures on "Ireland in Picture, Story and Song" at St. Patrick's church, Tuesday ev-

E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince" at Myers theatre, Wednesday evening, March 16.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Great Northern tollet paper, Nash.

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Layor A. S. Douglas of Monroe spent yesterday in the city.

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Fancy Jersey sweet potatoes The prices we are making on our

new spring line of suits and skirts are sure to interest you,

The best 25c coffee on earth. The best 50c tea on earth. NASH.

O. B. Hall. First Scttlements: treasurer of Johnstown, and W. N.

their settlements with County Treas-urer Miles Rice today. They are the first to settle for the 1903 taxes. Marriage Licenses: A marriage license was issued today to Emit meeting will be held in the city hall.

Won a Prize: Mrs. Charles Vine Has Been in the Grasp of Ice for the of Washington street held the lucky number which drew the prize offer-

ed by the St. Mary's Court of the W. C. O. F.

Lyric Quartet to Visit Footville: The Lyric Male quartet of this city, composed of the following members, Harry P. Robinson, George Robinson, Edward O. Smith and Len Matthews, will take part in an entertainment to be given at Footville on Friday evening for the benefit of the library fund in that village. Miss Mattle Snyder of this city will act as accompanist.

In Municipal Court: In municipsong service was rendered by Mrs. al court today the taking of testimo-Hawley and Mrs. Mosley of this city. In the case of Palmer vs. Greene. an action concerned with a steamheating plant installed in the plain-tiff's house, was finished and the hearing of the arguments was ad-

Funeral services over the remains of the late Gottfried Wolsdorf will civil engineer, Mr. Eugenio de Anthe in two years.

> Sell Fewer Post Cards. Last year's reports from the 56,000 postoffices in the German empire show a decrease of 200,000 in the

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OF LARCENY OF \$93,75 WORTH OF GLOVES.

THE JURY OUT SIX HOURS

Sentence Was Not Pronounced by Judge Dunwiddie, Owing to Other Business Before Court.

hours today the jury in the case of the State vs. O'Donnell and Griffin third count which was larceny of gloves to the value of \$93.75.

Sentence Not Pronounced The jury came in shortly before tion and sentence was not pronounctime, and the receiving of stolen

want anything of the kind.

WILL DRILL THE 'SOUPS," SATURDAY

Regular mid-week service at First New Departure in Theatrical Life in Janesville Begins with the Sothern Production.

For the first time in the theatrical be drilled a week in advance of the show by a skilled souper captain. On the 16th E. H. Sothern will appear seventy-five people he carries with Wagon Workers' part they are to play. The Sothern engagement for Janesville is a com-pliment to the city and Manager leaving Chicago next Saturday night then has two days and Immediately way to New York.

LEAGUE MEETING THIS EVENING

T. P. Many Questions To Be Discussed, of Vital Interest to the Citi-

'zens of Janesville

NASH.

The Municipal league will tonight market and overproduction as hold its annual meeting. Many quest to have caused the reduction.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN. tions are to come up which require attention including which is the election of new officers and a new exec-

Mrs. W. W. Bennison who has been very sick with a relapse of la grippe her home, 357 Center street, Is slowly improving.

Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton return-

solos and choruses by his pupils, Monday, March 14th. Concert at 8 p. m.
All old Milton students should be

at the concert at the Baptist church Monday, March 14th. Miss Alberta Crandall, graduate of

Boston Conservatory of Music, is now teacher of piano forte and lead-

Gym for Chinese Emperor. A symnasium for the Emperor of China is to be built in the palace at Pekin. His majesty is in poor health on account of his sedentary life and gymnastic exercises have been recom-

mended to strengthen his muscles.

Goldfish Come From China. Goldfish are of Chinese origin. They were originally found in a large lake near Mt. Tsien-Tsing, and were first taken to Europe in the seventeenth century. The first in France were a present to Madame de Pompadour.

Bread and Rice.

Only one third of the world's population use bread as a daily article of food. Nearly one-half of the people of the world subsist chiefly on rice.

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ANOTHER BAND OF MERCY IS FORMED

Grant School Has a Little Coterie of Pupils for Mercy's Sake.

nade up mostly from the highest grade. Mrs. Frank Farnsworth organized the band and the children returned the compliment by naming their band after her. The officers are president, Alan Dunwiddle; vice After consultations lasting several president, Nellie Mahely; secretary, Frank Murtaugh; treasurer, Mayine Jones, Thirty two signed the pledge brought in a verdict of guilty on the to be kind to all living, harmless third count which was larceny of creatures and to try and protect them from cruel usage, Mary Whalen, Mayme oJnes, Ralph Cutler, Eddie Weich, Luella Byram, Ilse Weiss, three o'clock this afternoon. The Maud Mable, Carl Quaerna, Gall court was busied with another ac-Blunt, Hazel Barker, Willis MacDonald, Walter Brigham, Fred Flaherty not be until tomorrow. The other Spencer, James McCaffery, Dallas counts were: burglary in the night-O'Donnell, Albert Schaller. Abble Kimball, Mary Granger, Lorene Eler, Hazel Powers, Clayton Bradley, Nellle Maher, Frank Murtaugh, Alice Since entering the county jail in Harvey, Alan Dunwiddle, Emma Gebecember "Darb" Griffin had done hri, Alice Strampe, Frank Kurtaugh, Alice December "Darb" Griffin had done hri, Alice Strampe, Frank Kurtaugh, Alice Strampe, Ali no cards, nothing to divert his mind Janesville pledged to humane work from himself, and has not seemed to and those who are aiding them are doing more in this way than any other in advancing humane work in Janesville, and may others take up the work until all the school children are members of some Band of Mer-

The Farnsworth Band of Mercy is

located at the Grant school and

→ AMONG THE → **WORLD'S WORKERS**

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman...

Something new in the way of grand in Janesville in his production of The jury investigations has been demand-dollars.

Proud Prince." In addition to the ed in Chicago by the Carriage and Union. him he requires fifty-six "soupers" to Kapsa & Spencer, its attorneys, it make his production perfect. In an will ask for the indictment of C. D. make his production perfect. In another column of the paper will be lifelle, secretary of the Carriage and found an advertisement for the help meeded. Thirty-five men, fifteen women, five boys, fourteen years old, and one girl. The men will be paid a dollar for their services and the women fifty cents. On Saturday spiracy and the making of threats next William Parker, the advance stage manager or captain of the to lock out their employes when or soupers will come to the city to drill dered to do so by the Carriage and coupers will come to the city to drill dered to do so by the Carriage and these people and perfect them in the Wagon Manufacturers' Association.

A strike of the 300 book and jol printers in Hoston, Cambridge and Myers. But three one-night-stands yieldity was begun recently. A com-are played by this company—after mittete of the Typographical Union visited the offices of the printers, pre-Aurora, the 14th, Rockford the 15th, sented the new wage scale as an and Janesville the 16th. Milwaukee ultimatum, and as fast say refusal was received the men went out. The the company goes to the east play-demand of the employes is for an ining in Cleveland and Buffalo on its crease over the present rate of the cents for every thousand ems, one dollar a week for hand compositors, and three dollars a week for machine operators.

A general reduction of wages went effect recently at the Midvale Steel Works of Philadelphia, affecting 3,500 employes, The decrease is graded according to the wages received and ranges from five to thirty-five cents a day. The congested labor market and overproduction are said

The Optical & Surgical Instrument Workers' Union has asked the emutive board. Much interest has been ployers of its members to agree to Moore, treasurer of Bradford, made expressed over the possible outcome an apprenticeship rule which admits their settlements with County Treas-

1,800 girls who work in Chicago NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE, canning factories are striking in protest of a 10 per cent, reduction in wages.

Kansas City carriage drivers are on

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BUYS PROPERTY FOR THE CHURCH

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DEAL CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON

For the First Methodist Church Property on South Jackson

With the closing of the deal this ifternoon which transfers the property of the former First Methodist three months behind, generally there church on South Jackson street to are some deliveries made in Decem-the congregation of St. Peter's Eng-ber, and the bulk of the crop is at lish Lutheran church, the oldest and ways delivered between the first and youngest church societies in the city infteenth of January, thus giving the end and begin their church-life. The dealers plenty of time to go through property was disposed of owing to the grop and prepare it for ship the fact that the First Methodist ment to the eastern markets. Les hurch and the Court Street Methochurch and the Court Street Methodierday there were some eight or nine dist churches have combined into the loads of tobacco brought to the city Central Methodist church, and are to by farmers, but as a general rule dispose of both properties and erect a new church building. An Old Church

The First Methodist church property has been in the possesion of hanging in the sheds of Rock county the church for fifty-one years. It is growers. one of the landmarks of the city and is the oldest structure used church purposes now standing. The St. Peter's Lutheran church is the youngest congregation in the city. It To the Social Democratic Electors was organized a year ago February 7th, and now numbers fifty-three

Rapid Growth
The growth of this congregation has been rapid. It was organized by Rev. Anda of Chicago, and for many in the Calcionian rooms. The first for at the ensuing of January it removed to a hall on tion, to be held in chapel. William P. Christy, at pres- a city committee and transact such ent a student in the Lutheran Theological seminary at Chicago and who will graduate this spring, is to be he pastor. The consideration for the property was fifty-four hundred

Real Estate Transfera Mary J. Kninschield to George J

Knipschield \$3000.00 55 acres in n1/2 of ne¼ st Turtle. O. A. Peterson & wife to George Larmer \$13000.00 n1/2 of nw1/4 & se1/4 of nw 4 s36 Spring Valley and other lands 199 peres.

Thomas Dumphy & wife to Michnel Dumphy \$1500.00 undivided one-half interest ne% of sw% of sw% & sw4 of nw4 nw 4 of sw4 s21 Magnolia.

Beccher Hindes & wife to Simon G. Strong \$2600.00 lot 4-1 Strong's 3d Add Beloit. James Baker & wife to Nellie A-Baker \$1.00 lot 1,2,17,18-1 Willard &

Goodhue's Add Beloit. Giles Fonda & wife to Edwin Kraus \$7767.50 sw¼ of sw¼ & n½ of aw% sll-1-13.

Members of Bower City Verein, No. 31, are requested to meet at their hall at 9 n. mr., March 10th, to attend funeral of Mr. Gottfried Wolsdorf.

Ben Hur Dancing Party: Last ovening about fifty couples were in at-tendance at the social dancing party given by the Ben Hur lodge, at Central hall. Smith's orchestra, assisted by George Hatch, harpist, furnished the music and a most enjoya-ble time was had by those present.

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in Slow.

There are now five of the Bower

city tobacco warehouses running their assorting rooms, they being, T. E. Welch, Sanford Soverhill, A. N. Jones, L. B. Carle & Son, and J. L. & M. F. Greene, about the same time last year fully fifteen of the warehouses of the city were running and employing from fifty to sixty hands each. This year the tobacco assorting season is about the grop and prepare it for shipthere has not been any hig deliveries made as yet. The growers about the county have taken the bulk of eron down, but still much tobacco is

for SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC CONVEN TION

of the City of Janesville: Notice is hereby given that the So cial Democratic party, will hold a mass convention at the assembly room in the city hall, in said city, on the 21st day of March, 1904, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nonths held its devotional meetings nomination candidates to be voted for at the ensuing municipal elecsaid city on the which it fitted up as a 5th day of April, 1904, and to elect business as may come before sald convention.

Nominations are to be made for the following offices: City treasurer school commissioner at large, and justice of the peace. By order of the Social Democratic City Committee, T. J. McKEIGUE, Chairman of City Committee.

Dated March 9, 1904.

Scwers Are Open: Street Com-missioner Watson had his force out for the past week at work on the sewers and today it was reported that everything was in good shape for the thaw. Many of the sewers and ditches which had been blocked when the first thaw came are now opened and it is thought that there will be less trouble with the water than previously.

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STNOPSIS.

Chapter L-Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Boston, finds awaiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remains of Mr. Weldon Caruthers—currently reported for past two weeks to be out of town. Do past two weeks to be out of town. De-

leweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand bears marks of inger nails maniseured to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and thought, as most murderers do, that Arthur Gielow, both suitors for hand of his secret was well guarded." Dorothy Huntington, who is helress to several millions should she marry Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers, death.

Chapter III.—Late that night Hendricks and Lampkin call at home of Miss Huntington.

bantinni, Italian holisman, his box at horse show, as he was called out of town by pressing husiness.

Chapter V.—She recalls Gielow had expressed before murder intense hatred for Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes to his studio. to his studio.

Chapter VI.—Gielow has fied. His serve

ant, Henri, tells of overhearing confession to Bantinni. Henri thought his master in-sane. Hendricks, concealed in room, hears ll this.
Chapter VII.-Hendricks goes to consult old colonial mansion among the palisades.
Chapter VIII.—Dr. Lampkin is summoned by Hendricks, who has been shot. Bullet, bottles.

removed and detective warned not to leave bjargom. Chapter IX.-riendricks unknown enemy

Detective had waked just in time, but was wounded by pistol shot before he could prevent his assailant's escape.

Chapter X.—Hendricks calls for a crematory employe, who confirms the supposition that ashes found were those of human hadr.

body.

Chapter XI.—Miss Huntington receives letter from Glelow in his own handwriting, postmarked at Charleston, S. C., tell-

ing of his crime and flight.

Chapter XII.—Noted graphologist examines handwriting of this letter and says it is genuine. During a call on Sergt, Denham, detective of police department, Henham, dricks comes into possession of culf with words written in blood over Gielow's name to effect that he was innocent, starving and

confined.
Chapter Xill.—Going to Glelow's studio.
Henri identifies cuff as his master's. Henri
tells of strange influence Hantinni had
over Glelow. Hendricks comes to conclusion Bantinni was the murderer, and through hypnotism made Gislow confess both in person to Henri and by letters to

others.
Chapter XIV.—Hendricks and Lampkin go to Kola's retreat. Kola tells them Gleslow is dead, and to prove his supernatural powers claims to go to detective's home in his astral body and bring back a Bible, which is handed to Hendricks amidst a lot of occult balderdash. Kola warns de-tective an attempt is to be made on his life. Chapter XV.—Heaching home, Hendricks

Chapter XVII.-Glelow wakes in narrow

cell and realizes he is starving. Hantinni tells his prisoner he is in his power, and how during three days of unconsciousness

how during three days of unconsciousness he had been used to write letters to Miss Huntington and the police.

Chapter XVIII.—The imprisoned artist manages to loosen a stone in side of cell. Through this opening he manages to get his cuff out with its bloody message to the outer world.

Chapter XIX.—Sergt. Denham, not have

outer world.

Chapter NIX.—Sergt. Denham, not having known of Hendricks' connection with the affair, comes to him for advice. This brings out fact that cuff was found near palisades. Detective is now convinced of identity of Kola and Bantinni, and with Denham and Lampkin, joined by Miss Huntington, who heas to accompany them, set out to rescue Glelew

"Rola," he said, firming we want Glelow."

The Indian sat down in his chair.

He had grown calmer, and now a sort of dogged smile played over his face.
"Oh, you do!" he said, almost with a "And we are going to have him," add-

ed Hendricks.

"Never," said Kola. "It doesn't suit me to give him to you. I know I am good for the electric chair, anyway, so why should I tell you where he is? There is not another man alive that knows the secret entrance to his cell. You would have to blast away this whole hill of stone to get at him, and then you'd not find him alive. The last time I saw him, two days ago, he was dying of starvation. Huh! Gielow's suffering and death is all the satisfaction I shall have out of the husiness. You will find enough of my electrical appliances down below to amuse you, but the secret vaults can be entered by no one besides myself. 1 learned the secret from the sole sur-

vivor of the old gang of counterfeiters, and leased the place for that reason," Hendricks proposed to Lampkin to go with him downstairs.
"Get your gun ready," he said. "He

has a dark-skinned assistant somewhere

"I think he has skipped," sald Denham. "I saw a fellow in foreign clothes run out of the side door. I was afraid it was your man giving you the slip, so I came in to see about it, and happened to get here in time."

"Oh, he's gone," said Kold, grimly, "He is a coward. He knew what I was going to do in regard to the dead-fall and was too chicken-hearted to face it." 'Kola," said Hendricks, "it can do you

no possible good to keep back information in regard to Gielow's where-

"You will never know that from me," answered the Indian.

Hendricks' face fell. He signaled Dr. Lampkin to follow and led the way

In the basement they found nothing

"That's what He Brought the body in," said Hendricks.

In the big cellars below, they found, directly under the trap Kola had arranged, the yawning opening of a deep

section by section," he said. "He heveled hair.

They searched through all the rooms of the cellar, and then Hendricks

stopped.
"We are losing time," he grunted, in disappointment. "I believe Kola told disappointment. "I believe Kola told the truth about his being the only one typewritten letter, which was an invitation for herself and aunt to occupy with Count who knows the secret of Gielow's hid-pocket a flask of brandy. Gielow tried for esself and aunt to occupy with Count ing-place. I am also sure that Gielow to take the bottle in his hands, but his first, "said Lampkin, transaction of such other business as the first, "said Lampkin, transaction of such other business as the first, "said Lampkin, transaction of such other business as the first, and transaction of such other business as the first, and the first of at ing-place. I am also sure that Gielow to take the bottle in his hands, but his March 18, 1904, beginning at is somewhere under ground. We have fingers were too stiff from cold. Dr. o'clock p. m. and continue one hour seen one cavern, and it is not unlikely Lampkin placed the bottle to his lips, as provided by law. that there are others. It has long been and Glelow drank. believed that they are under this hill.

> Can't you think of some plan to wring the truth from that Imp?"

They had paused before the door of a little room where a dim light shone over the transom. Lampkin tried the shelves were well filled with all sorts of one night Janesville to Denver,

"His laboratory," said Lampkin. have an idea."

read the label and then uncorked it and lets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

applied it to his nose.
"Ether," he said. "This bottle re-"Ether," he said. "This bottle reminds me of an experiment I once saw performed at a medical college. A thief was made to confess under the influence of inches, mounted on rollers; edges to the city convention to be held for the nomination of candidates to the convention of candidates of the first stages of anaesthem to be voted for at the ensuing city bound in cloth showing our new is the first stages of anaesthem. sia a subject almost invariably becomes land possessions, the Trans-Siberian such other business as may properly talkative and will talk about exactly railway. Pacific ocean cables railway come before the caucus, will be held

As they entered the reception-room Kola's questioning glance became fixed cago, Ill. on the bottle in the doctor's hand.

to give me that. I won't take it." "Find me a towel, Hendricks," was all the doctor said. He spoke like a determined man who is thoroughly angry. . Hendricks darted into a bathroom Zoa Phora Will Secure to You the Blessings near by and returned with the required of Perfect Health—Trial Bottle Free to All. near by and returned with the required

article. "Now lay his lordship on the floor," the doctor said.

Chapter XV.—Reaching home, Hendricks learns how nearly Kola deceived him when his mother tells of disappearance of Bible after one of Kola's calls during his abacea in Boaton. Chapter XVI.—Coming now to Glelow to Chapter XVI.—Coming now to Glelow to murder, when Hantinni by his strange power abducted his victim with very little difficulty. Kola wriggled like an cel, but, with Hendricks at his head and Sergt, leucorrhea, all misplacements, irregularities, Denham's determined hands at his feet, suppressed and painful periods, piles and kidney area had him fold out. Dr. Lamp. from the bottle. Then he started to put it over Kola's mouth and nose.

"Hold on, give him one more chance," ordered Hendricks. "Where is Giclow,

make him take it."

A harsh laugh broke from the deathlike face.

"It's the wisdom of the cust," chuckled Kola. "I'll never be suspect ed, and when Hendricks is out of the way, I shall be free. "Yes, free, and rich, and as powerful as a king."

There he paused. Lampkin held up his hand to warn the others not t speak, and in a distinct voice said: "But Gielow-will he be found?"

"Never!" burst impulsively from Kola's lips. "No one else knows the se-eret door. No one would think of the head of the dragon." The eyes of Hendricks and the doctor

met. Hendricks' flashed knowingly, and he grunted as he turned and raninto the hall. A moment later Lampkin followed, finding the detective ex-amining the walnut dragen at the foot of the stairs.

"I believe on my life that the head of the thing unserews," Hendricks ex-claimed, excitedly. "See where it has been rubbed by use. By Jove, I have

Grasping the head in his hands, Hendricks gave it a powerful wrench, and it began to turn. In a moment it came off, and they saw, protruding from a hollow tube in the neck of the dragon, a steel rod with a ring on its end. Hendricks tried to push the rod downward. but it resisted his efforts. Then, as cending the steps till he was above the ring, he pulled it steadily upward. 🛕 little bell inside the dragon rang. This was followed by a creaking sound under the ball floor, and a tall gilt-framed of note except a trunk bearing the in-tends of Waldon Caputhurs plate-glass mirror in the brick wall and SMITH DRUG CO.

and found that it turned on hidden hinges. And behind the mirror was re vealed a doorway and a narrow flight of stairs leading downward into the darkness. There was a lantern on the first step, and Hendricks lighted it, and holding it above his head he hurried down the stairs. At first the steps were

the earth, they found themselves in a convention. Nominations are to b ong, narrow cavern, which wound ibount like a scrpent's trail. And when they had gone perhaps 200 yards from their starting point they found them. Peace. selves stopped by a brick wall in which was a rusty iron door. The door was ocked, but a bunch of keys hung on a hook near by.

"We have found him," said Lampkin, Hendricks nodded as he began to try the keys in the lock. After many failtective seems to connect letter with attempt made on his own life some time previous. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to investigate.

Chapter H.—Upon search of Caruthers' per cylinders such & are used for making in a converge to the rock, they saw, crouching in a converge to the rock, they saw, are used for making in a converge to the rock in the rock. "An awful hole," said Hendricks, as ures, the door was finally opened, and apariments remains of cremated body and ing lime light in the theaters.

| crouching in a corner, a white-faced created hand of victim are found in a vase. That's where he cremated the body creature with walling eyes and discrouching in a corner, a white-faced

"Who is it?" came from his lips in a rasping whisper, "Friends," said Hendricks,

Gielow tried to rise, but fell back-"In God's name-water!" he gasped.

"Oh, thank God!" he said. "Is it true, are you friends?"
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talkative and will talk about exactly what he desires most to keep back."

"Bring it upstairs, for the love of mercy," cried the detective. "It can't do any harm."

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him a trick that will beat that. I can make him take it."

And, holding the towel over Kola's nose with his left hand, he began to punch him violently in the chest. This proceeding made the Indian gasp for breath, and forced him to take deep draughts of the ether.

"Good, good!" approved Hendricks, as Kola's body began to grow limp. "Give him some more!"

"Oh, no, he must not be too deeply under it," objected Lampkin. "He is just right now. Let him loose. I'll manage him as easily as a rowboat downstream. Now, if he will only talk!"

Kola's face was bloodless. For a moment there was no sound inside or outside of the house. Lampkin raised the towel a little, for the lips of the Indian were moving.

A harsh laugh broke from the death-

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Running to it, Lampkin pulled it out REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION

Republican City Convention Notice is hereby given that a republican city convention will be held at the assembly room in the city hall, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin on Saturday, March 19th, 1904, at two o'clock p. m., to nominate candi dates to be voted for at the ensuing of wood, but deeper down they were of municipal election, and to elect a city Perhaps 40 feet from the surface of er business as may come before said

made for the following officers: City treasurer, city attorney, school commissioner at large, Justice of the

The several wards will hold thel caucuses on Friday, March 18, 1904. and elect delegates to said conven tion as follows

First ward, eight (8). Second ward, six (6). Third ward, ten (10). Fourth ward, seven (7).

All cancuses will open at 7:30 p m. and continue one hour as provid-

Republican Ward Caucuses
FIRST WARD
The First ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: two (2) aldermen, a supervisor, and a constable, and to elect eight (8) delegates to the city convention to be held for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for "Here, drink this first," said Lampkin, transaction of such other business as

The Second ward republican cau cus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: an alderman, sur ervisor, school commissioner and constable, and to elect six delegate to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of candidates to be Chapter VII.—Hendricks goes to consult Kola, an East Indian interested in occult researches who had helped him in much previous detective work, and located in an old colonial mansion among the palisades.

Chapter VII.—Hendricks goes to consult the translation of continuous detection, and, finding the door unlocked, way. Double daily train service to Denver; only business as may properly come before one night Janesville to Denver. Side fire station, in this city, on Friday, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law. Third Ward

The Third ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: an alderman, supervisor and a constable, and to elect ten del 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by

Fourth Ward
The Fourth ward republican cau

ous for the nomination of ward candi dates as follows: an alderman, a sur constable, and to elect seven dele-gates to the city convention to be eld for the nomination of candidates o be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for the transaction such other business'as may properly at the voting booth; at 53 South Academy street, in this city, on Friday, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p.

m, and continuing one hour as provided by law. Fifth Ward.

The Fifth ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candidates as follows: an alderman, a supervisor and a constable and to elect three delegates to the city convention to ie held for the nomination of candi dates to be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be the voting booth pear the cor ner of Center avenue and Holmes street, in this city, on Friday, March 18. 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by

Dated March 3d, 1904. By, order of the City Committee, M. O. MOHAT, Chairman. A. C. JENKINS, Secretary.

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San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, riennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa sion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

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tory, to points in Kansas and Missou-

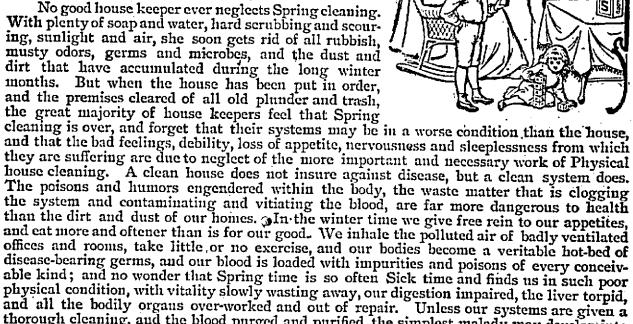
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pustular and scaly eruptions. Physical house cleaning should begin with the blood. It must be purified and strengthened, and when a stream of pure, rich blood is turned into all the nooks and corners of the system, the rubbish and disease-producing poisons are washed out, and the congested channels and avenues of the body are opened, and Physical house cleaning is made thorough and complete. S. S. S. cleanses the blood of taints and poisons and expels the waste and rubbish from the system. It is to the system what soap and water are to the house. Nothing

thorough cleaning, and the blood purged and purified, the simplest malady may develop into

some serious disorder or end in chronic invalidism, and often the pent-up impurities, poisons

and humors break out through the skin, and all through the Spring and Summer you are tormented with boils, itchy rashes, sores, bumps and pimples, and all manner of ugly

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A course of S. S. S. now will put your system in perfect order and fortify you against the debilitating diseases and aggravating skin troubles that are sure to come if your physical welfare has been neglected.

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The production is the most elaborate. The scenic embellishments are to have a co-operate butter factory of any that Mr. Sothern has ever presented. The tremendous success that are many electrical effects, and music greeted Mr. McCarthy's first play, "If plays such an important part that the augmentation to his newest offering, "The proud Prince," which may be said to be a reverse in its story of "If I was a present ment of unusual spectaciar magnificance can be wagabond outcast was raised to be coming a prince, and in "The Proud hereine, and Mary Halt. Rowland Friday afternoon for a two weeks' va-

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King," the play is a love story and C. Mather, Percival T. Moore, Ethel follows the adventures of the love Howard, Jane Evans and many others of a prince for the daughter of his will be seen.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—Ist and Srd Tuesday.
Jancaville Lodge, No. 05, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Mondny.
Janeaville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janeaville Commanders, No. 2, K. K.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janeaville Chapter, No. 69, U. E.—2nd and 4th Wednerday.

I. O. O. F. I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hy

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Byery Tuesday.

Bock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st
and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd
and 4th Satunlay.

Bocial and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Toos

W. H. Sargens Post, No. 20.—2nd and 4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.
—Every Alternate Thesalny.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globs.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and ath Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and Brd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccales,—let and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythlas

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 283-2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 182.-2nd and 4th National Union

Janesville Conneil, No. 238.-1st Tues-United Workmen.

United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and
third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 35.—2nd and 4th
Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor.
let and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 12. Degree of Honor.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Hoyai Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—ist and

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Omega Council. No. 214, Boyai League.

—Ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—Ind and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2. B. H. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

day.

Colony, No. 2, B. H. F. F. S. Star Russ day.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets lat and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.-

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Northwest, West and Southwest, Fraternal Union, No. 171. mests the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block of the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at reatly reduced rates of Heineck & Patterson. A clerk

Journeymen Barbers' Union.-1st Mon day.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd kion. day. Lanther Workers.

Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—3d Sunday.

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Hoot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st Thursday.

Plumbers' Union.—1st and Brd Thursday.

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day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Urlon.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Brickiager' & Marons' Union, Brotherhand of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and
3rd Saturday. International Association of Railway Clerks

meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues-day in Jamestille.

Interior Freight Handlers and Wavehouse Men's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays. Carpenters' Union -- 1st and 3rd Fry-

day.

Womens' Union Labet League.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair,

The finest contour of a female face, the westest smile of a female mouth losses sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is scant hair. Scant and falling nair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scales the root of the burrows into the scale to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure burrowing are called dandruff. To cure tickets will be sold to territory insquare miles in the world. A new state of South Dakes and are the world. A new state of South Dakes and are the world. A new state of South Dakes and are the world. A new state of South Dakes and are state of South Dakes and are the world. A new state of South Dakes are some state of South Dakes and are the world. A new state of South Dakes and some state of South Dakes are now known, is caused by a parasite that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ern part of the state of South Dakes are now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scale that the chicago, Milwaukee & St. ern part of the state of South Dakes are now known, is caused by a parasite that the chicago, Milwaukee & St. ern part of the state of South Dakes are now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scale that the chicago, Milwaukee & St. ern part of the state of South Dakes are now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scale that the chicago, Milwaukee & St. ern part of the state of South Dakes are now known, is caused by a parasite that the chicago, Milwaukee & St. ern part of the state of South Dakes are now known, and the state of South Dakes are now known and the state of South Dakes are now known and the state of South Dakes are now known and the state of South Dakes are now known and the state of South Dakes are now known as a state of South Dakes are now known and the state of South Dakes are now known and the state of South Dakes are now known as a state of South Dakes are now known as a state of South Dakes are now known as a state of South Dakes are now known as a state of South Dakes are now known as a state of South Dakes are now known as a state of S dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new renult of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandru " germ; and, of course, stops the falling , wr. and prevents baldness. Sold by leadl, a druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for said to The Herpicide Co.,

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vagabond outcast was raised to becoming a prince, and in "The Proud hereine, and Mary Hall, Rowland
Prince" a king is lowered into beBuckstone, William Harris, John
coming an outcast, Like "If I Were Findlay, Malcolm Bradley, Sydney

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

March 8, 1901. FLOUR- 1st Pat. at \$1,40 to \$145 2nd Pat at \$1,50 to \$1.35 per each.

WHEAT—No. 5 Winter, \$26840; No 4 Spring \$5685 cents

Hym-By sample, at 70775c per bu, BARLEY-Extra 44645; fair to good maiting 3@44c; musty grade, 25630c, Conn-Ear, new, per ton, \$11-\$12.00 depending u quality,

Oats -No. 3 white, 38 give; fair, 33 give, Choven Berd--\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1,30@:1.47Wbu

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CORN MHAL-\$20-121 per ton. HAY-8 5.00 per tout baled, \$9.00

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Parr, Frances Miss
Stanke, Marie Miss
Taylor, Alice Miss
Williamf, B. Li Mrs.
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Schultz, Clara Miss
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Tennessee Politician Narrowly Escapes Death on a Train.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 9 .- State Senator Ledgerwood believes that an attempt to assassinate him was made while he was en route to this city from his country home. While a dummy train on which he was a passenger was crossing Anderson street a bullet crashed through a window of the coach close to the senator's head, showering him with glass. There were only three other passengers in the car and they were some distance from him. Senator Ledgerwood is inclined to the belief that the attempt on his life was the work of his political enemies.

WOMAN MAY BE MRS. MAYBRICK

Mysterious Passenger Arrives on a Steamer From Europe.

New York, March 9.-Among the passengers on the steamer Kalser Wilhelm II., was a woman who was rumor ed to be Mrs. Florence Maybrick, The woman was niet at the dock by Mr. Armstrong, formerly L.rs. Maybrich's attorney, two of his assistants and a nan said to be Colonel Ingraham, a cousin of Mrs. Maybrick. None of them would unswer any questions relative to the woman. After the examination of the baggage the party left the pler together.

Miners Lost \$35,000,000. Washington, March 9.-The United States geological survey has issued a report on the coal production of 1902 showing the effects of the strike in ennsylvania and West Virginia. which threw 145,000 men out of work for ninety-eight days, losing to them \$35,000,000 in wages.

Cornell Class (Spht. Ithaca, N. Y., March 9.-Cornell University is astir over the scrious outcome of the annual underclass fight, At least fifty freshmen had their class numerals "97" painted on their cheeks with nitrate of silver. Some of the scars may be permanent.

Kills Self While Deranged. Minneapolis, Minn., March 9 .- W. D. Romain, aged 40 years, a traveling man, whose home is in New York and whose mind had become deranged byfever, committed suicide in a hospital by sending a bullet into his brain.

grabbed the money and disappeared.

Steerage Rate is Cut.

New York, March 3.-The westbound steerage-rate war, because of the establishment of a new line hetween New York and Scandinavian ports, is now in effect and a minimum rate of \$18 has been announced.

Arctic Explorer is Lost.

St. Petersburg, March 9,-The Academy of Science has offered \$3,-

pleted, will be entered at the Kiel races in June.

No Taxation on Food. London, March 9.—Premier Balfour in the house of commons said: "The declared policy of his majesty's government does not include the taxa-tion of food."

Banker Kills Himself.

partner in the banking firm of Bren-

Berlin, March 9,-Hugo Brendel, a

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BALLOTS ARE SENT TO MINERS

Officers of Organization Expect About 175.000 Will Be Cast.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.-The ballots which the miners will vote on accepting or rejecting the compromise wage offer of the operators, and the address of the national officers adrising aceptance, have been sent out It is thought about 175,600 votes will he cast, distributed as follows: Central Pennsylvania, 40,000; Obio. 36. 000; Blinois, 43,000; Iowa, 12,000; and western Pennsylvania, 21,000. remainder are in Maryland, Kentucky, the Indiana block coal district will sustain President Mitchell.

Probe Pennell Finances.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9,-Justice Lambert has authoried a commission to visit Maine and take testimony relative to affairs of a financial nature which, it is alleged, drove Arthur R. Pennell to commit suicide.

Patti's Final Farewell. Hot Springs, Ark., March 9,-Mine. Pattl closed her farewell tour here and ssued notices cancelling all her other engagements in the United States. Later she left for New York on her way home to England.

Books Are His Undelng, Philadelphia, March 9 .- The fact that he contracted to pay \$130,000 for a set of Charles Dickens' works was the chief cause of hankruptcy proceedings being instituted against Emil Scherr, a manufacturer.

Miners Will Accept. Columbus, O. March 9.—Secretary

Savage of the United Mine Workers, of Ohio predicts that there will be no strike of the miners. He says they will vote for the reduction demanded by the operators.

Need Not Vaccinate.

Jamestown, N. Y., March 9.-As a result of a vigorous anti-vaccination sampaign the board of education has escinded its order excluding unvacthated children from the schools.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, 12. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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An Italian theorist thinks a certain small river in Italy contains radium, basing this upinion on remarks in Pliny, Virgil and other writers of their time. It cannot be brought against this theorist that he is hasty in jumping at conclusions.

One Way Low Rates via the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Every day during March and Ap-

ril, 1904, one way colonist tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold to points in Utah; California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington British Columbia. Also yer Also very low. settlers' rates north and west Paul, and to all points on C., M. & St. P. lines in orth and South Dakota, March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1904. For rates and other information call on the ticket agent, phone 191.

Disease Bright's and Diabetes News

San Francisco, October 26th. To Peoples Drug Co., and King's Pharmacy. Dear Sirs:

There are daily occurrences in this city that ought to be known all over the world. A guileless old gentleman, an octogenarian, a distant relative of Robert Fulton, of first steamship fame, has saved the lives of hundreds (probably thousands) after they were believed to be beyond human aid. His discovery undoubtedly the long-sought cure for Bright's disease and diabetes. This is not easy of belief and it is

the purpose of a number of business and professional men of this city (of whom I am one) to tell the people. You are hereby authorized to cell all those in your city who have enither Bright's Disease or Diabetes that nearly nine-tenths of them can recover. Among the business men who are giving moral and fluancial support and who would give neither if the above was not strictly true, are Hon. D. M. Burns, President Candelaria Mining Company; Edward Mills President of Bullock & Jones Company; Captain Roberts, President Boca and Loyalton R. R. Co; Thos. Kirk patrick, Capitalist; D. E. Bender, Capitalist; W. C. Price, Capitalist; Wm. Sharp, Capitalist; C. W. Clark, Capitalist, and many others! The pamphlets herewith are to be given to all inquiries without charge. They give the complete history of our long and exhaustive . investiga.

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BOSTON, MASS., 152 Shawmut Ave., Oct. 25, 1902. After I had been married about four months I felt my health generally decline. I seemed to lose the light step and dragged wearily along instead. Mynppetite failed me and I lost health and strength. I was nervous and had shooting pains through my limbs and stomach while bearing down pains and constant headaches added to my misery. The menstrual flow became more and more profuse and I was unfit to attend to my daily duties. My husband called in three different physiciars and I took enough medicine to kill or cure a dozen women, but it all had no effect on me whatever, until I

Vine of Cardui. In a few days I felt a change for the better, my general health improved and at the next time of my periods my flow was more natural and I was in less pain. Gradually I recovered my health and strength and am now in perfect health. I take an occasional dose of Wine of Cardui

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
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County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of
September, A. D. 1904, being September 6th,
1904, at hise o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
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Promptitude is the life of praise. He who waits on fate wins failure.

Spiritual growth is never spasmodic. The truth that hits is the truth we

Faith is never developed by finding fault.

The best kind of love is love of our

kind. There is no service where there is

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sibilities.

Men who are downcast are casily

The high livers do not reach the heights of life.

The devil would have no dupes if he

He who gives the world most always finds he owes it most.

The world needs broad sympathy more than broad sentiments.

There is more health in happiness than there is happiness in health.

He who works for the human race has a good show in the heavenly race.

There is no virtue in hearing two sermons if you do not practice either

When money can secure your complaisance with wrong more money will secure your co-operation.

The gate of heaven may be narrow, but many will find that it takes more than narrowness to enter there.-Chicago Tribune.

PENCIL POINTS.

Sober second thoughts usually occur the next morning.

Bachelor girls are spinsters who refuse to admit it.

The ten commandments are good examples of broken English.

Planets revolve, but shooting stars are not necessarily revolvers.

It isn't necessary to erect a monument when you bury animosity.

Many a well-informed woman has her servant girl to thank for it.

Disorder in a political meeting seldom begins until after it is called to

Acting is supposed to be a profession, but sometimes it is merely a

A woman is never really prostrated

with grief unless she is unable to conault her dressmoker. Every minister is hopeful that the strife in the choir will cease when

the millennium rolls around.

BUSINES'S WOMAN'S RULES.

Be honest.

Don't worry.

Be courteous to all.

Keen your own counsel. Don't ask for vacations.

Be loyal to your employer.

Don't complain about trifles,

Be business-like, not womanish.

Be prompt-a little ahead of time-

Be neat and attractive but unobtrusive, in your person.

Take kindly criticism in the spirit in which it was intended.

Do the very best you can each day and every day, so that when there is a chance for promotion, you will not only be "called, but chosen,"-Chicago

JAPANESE PROVERBS AND SAY. INGS.

Here are a few proverbs and sayngs current among the Japanese:

Before argument, proof.

Live under your own hat.

Habit has more weight than instruc-

Rubbing salt into a wound is adding

Those who know the ropes do most

insult to Injury. Beware of beautiful women as you

would of red pepper. A wife's tongue, three inches long,

The Japanese language is quite deficient in terms of abuse. never likely to become popular in the country.-Westminster Gazette.

can' kill a man six feet high.

The other day a teacher asked her pupils if any of them knew who Nero The only response came from a little fellow, who held up his hand. "Well, Robbie," said the teacher, "do you know who Nero was?" "Yes, ma'am," he answered, proudly; "he's the one we sing about in Sunday school." The teacher could not recall any particular religious music devoted "What is the song, Robbie?" "Nero, My God to Thee."

chief interests connecting Abyssinia with the outside world are the powerful influence of the Negus and the possible later—connections with the interior of Africa through Instrumentalities in his possession. The French, English and Italians have for a long time-been carrying on correspondence with the Negus with the view of developing the industries of these countries.

Elunt Truth. An English writer has written some 'confessions" in relation to his reading when a boy. Dickens he had no liking for until later years, but Browning, Macaulay, and Pepys interested him. He says that book lovers are few—a few thousands at most among the millions. If men would but dare to confess, he adds, it would be found that not one in a thousand has ever read Shakspeare.-Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

Emperor Confers Orders.

The interest that has been taken by Emperor William in the development of the Harvard Germanic Museum has just been shown anew by the conferring upon Prof. Kuno Francke, curator of the mus-um, of the Imperial Order of the Red Eagle. This honor recalls the visit of Prince Henry to this country, when a similar honor was conferred upon several men, amonn them being Prof. Munsterberg of Hurvard.

Cradled in Water Lily Leaves. Down in Brazil the babies of the

pensants are rucked in fairylike cradles made of the leaves of water lilles floating in their natural state. I nese leaves are very large, frequently measuring a yerd'in diameter, circular in shape and with an edge which turns up an inch or more, like the border around the tray.

Radium in River.

Signor Francolini of Spoleto, Italy, asserts that the little Clitumno river. formerly venerated by the Itomans as holy stream, contains radium.

Rice as' a World's Food. Only one-third of the world's population use bread as a daily article of Golf in food. Nearly one-half of the people

of the world subsist chiefly on rice.

IN THE LAP OF SPRING

"Winter lingers in the lap of Spring," but this fact has not deterred us from making full preparations for Spring. Everywhere in the store you'll find conclusive evidence that the new season is at hand. Look-ahead people are busy making up their minds as to the nature and extent of their spring outfits. This store with its fresh bright stock of new merchandise stands ready to be very helpful to you in your buying.

Fashions Newest Fancies in Tailor Made Suits.

We chased the styles down to the minute---the very newest suit conceptions are here, and you'll find them justly priced. LOW PRICE SUITS -- Of Suits at low and medium prices, we show an exceptionally strong line. These suits are just as carefully made as the more expensive and will give satisfaction. For the prices asked, there are no better obtainable.

In the New Scotch Mixtures, in brown, gray and green effects, all appropriately trimmed, we show unusual values at \$14, \$15, \$18. \$20 and \$25. Lovely Suits of Herring Bone Cheviot in a variety of pretty styles.

Broadcloth Suits in blue, brown, black, &c., nicely trimmed, very late, at \$18, \$20 and \$25. Finer Broadcloth Sults, extra fine tailor-made, up to \$45.

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AND MARKET WALLES

GENERAL OKU AND THE PORT OF MASAMPHO, OCCUPIED BY THE JAPANESE.

Masampho, Korea, occupied by the Japanese, is the most important strategic port on the Korean strait. Being near Fusan, it gives the Japs absolute command of the water through which all ships going from Port Arthur to Viadivostok must pass. General Baron Oku, commander of Japan's land forces operating in the eastern portion of



THE IMPERIAL FAMILY OF JAPAN,

In the illustration the mikado and the empress of Japan are shown sitting at the table. The two persons standing back of them are the crown prince Yoshihito, son of one of the women of the imperial harem, and his wife. The Empress Harnko is childless, and the four little girls standing are daughters of another of the concubines of the mikado.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 201

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Germans Invade England. The most serious menace to the British industry is the German invation of the English markets. This has been growing of recent years, and is now a serious factor in the situation. Woolen cloths and clothing "made in Germany" are on sale in nearly every important town in the

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